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state a great deal that is not true. The pairyman ought to have remembered that elaborate experiments repeated have proved that grass fed green will produce the State Fair grounds the spot towards to be utilized in the building up of domestic comforts in the home, establish the State Fair grounds the spot towards without argument that this great expensively has more of product than will the same which they naturally gravitate. ried and fed under like conditions.

as the question involuntarily arose in rather ungracefully perhaps said on, well, I guess you better not inquire spenses of running the exhibition are chiefly met. Without this money, this tronage, the society could not carry its work. Hence it is that the manheir chief concern, and to look upon the close of the exhibition.

Since the above was written

ir success. Such a view, however, is narrow and ly to find an empty cheat and nothing

Furthermore, the province of an or-

and promote the industries represented. This is done by drawing out and placing on exhibition products of skill that held at the same time as ours at Lewis-Our caution some weeks ago to the effort, and that they may learn the beginning to finish. The horticulreaders of the Farmer not to build great methods and practices through which tural display and dairy products fell off expectations for high prices of hay on such results are secured. This cannot the English market proves to have been be accomplished without first the exhibthe Engine market is now alits, and second the visitors. Hence a reasons, but otherwise the exhibition was ogether broken down by the heavy ar- fair to be truly and continuously successrivals from different countries. However, holders of hay need not fear but well attended. The two must go to society on whose grounds the exhibition

OUR STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

At the close of another State Fair, the son to the world's Fair will leave to the largest, in the count of the price for first class ticket for the round trip, including transfer in Chicago and room for seven days at a first class, fire-proof hotel, is \$35.40, with sleeper extra if wanted. The expensive results room to the largest, in the most valuable, if not t most valuable, if not the largest, in the with sleeper extra if wanted. The exsursion promises to be a popular one.
It will take members of the order and
the will take members of the order and stalls were well filled with the fruit of the orchards, homes, mills, shops

It has been a matter of no small satisand factories, as well as the pick of the faction that wherever our annual gath-Some of the papers are discussing the flocks and herds of the State, there goes pestion, "Should a farmer work with up a call for an explanation why the passion, "Should a rarnier work with ap a care not larger, and with a cordial and nearty welcome from the his hired help?" Of course he should financial results are not larger, and with official authorities upon whose police when his other duties do not command his time elsewhere. Still, a farmer may not be valid. Whenever the society carrying on operations on an extended has been obliged to contend with unfascale should give a proper share of his vorable weather, men have stood ready time and attention to the business to cry out that the State Fair is declin-

should not feel compelled to later state of his men at all times. His duties are State, aided by yearly appropriations, values in money placed against each advaried and his time should be put in made up of members coming from every section, and by its charter, and subse-Hoard's Dairyman in dilating on the value of succulent feed for dairy cows refers to "hay as another illustration of the same value". fers to "hay as another illustration of the same point," and goes on to say, "Feed it to cows when green and it will give wonderful results, but when it is dried half its best quality is lost." Not so history of any like society in the coun-oud, Mr. Dairyman. It is better not to loud, Mr. Dairyman. It is better not to state a great deal that is not true. The Dairyman cought to have remembered

This condition could not have been Dr. Haskins says that for the past possible had not public confidence in the aree years the Green Mountain grape character of the exhibitions and cleanlihas proved a perfect success in his gar- ness of the surroundings been well estabden. It is fully ripe by the middle of September, and according to his taste has not a fault as a first rate dessert the surroundings been well established. That the officers have earnestly sought to keep free from objectionable teatures is universally admitted. That

land counties are many acres where crop is a total failure, all growth ing been stopped by drought corn about half grown. The corn about half grown. The is the one explanation for the falling off time of the harvest. adition of yellow corn does not essen- in attendance, and no one can prevent its recurrence next year. The question to WHAT IS SUCCESS!

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"We are meeting with a grand success the society will be shops, by the tens of thousands, seek in vain for remunerative labor. The great disappointed men whose ambitions for gain and fame induced the perils of trade of the under, the other pair of segments on the right we manifest in providing for them an inheritance which will enable them to start vain for remunerative labor. The great disappointed men whose ambitions for gain and fame induced the perils of trade of the under, the other pair of segments approach each other, squeezing the two teats on the right we manifest in providing for them an inheritance which will enable them to start their new lives in comparative luxury, that we regard physical labor as a stumbling block in the nathway of the country and one characteristic provided which will enable them to start their new lives in comparative luxury, that we regard physical labor as a stumbling block in the nathway of the we manifest in providing for them an inheritance which will enable them to start their new lives in comparative luxury, that we regard physical labor as a stumbling block in the nathway of the warm nothing that the highways side of the under, the other, squeezing the two teats on the right we manifest in providing for them an inheritance which will enable them to start their new lives in comparative luxury, their new lives in comparative luxury, and the provided provided provided provided provid me day last week while his county fair was going on at full blast. "We had," depending upon these and the races by many fair was going on at full blast. "We had," depending upon these and the races by maine horses to interest, or introduce special races and outside novelties. In atternance to his extreme gratification the case the latter should be decided upon.

Maine stock, products and industries, depending upon these and the races by maine horses to interest, or introduce special races and outside novelties. In the universal stagnation of business. Reliable agencies give eight thousand, nine hundred and five business failures and dare ready to make any sacriful to again fill the places made vacant by day again fill the places made vacant by and are ready to make any sacriful to again fill the places made vacant by and are ready to make any sacriful to again fill the places made vacant by and are ready to make any sacriful to again fill the places made vacant by and are ready to make any sacriful to again fill the places made vacant by and are ready to make any sacriful to again fill the places made vacant by and are ready to make any sacriful to again fill the places made vacant by and are ready to make any sacriful to again fill the places made vacant by and are ready to make any sacriful to again fill the places made vacant by and are ready to make any sacriful to again fill the places made vacant by and are ready to make any sacriful to again fill the places made vacant by and are ready to make any sacriful to again fill the places made vacant by and are ready to make any sacriful to again fill the places made vacant by any again fill the places made vacant by again fill the places made vacant b er the fact, "the largest attendance sterday ever known in the history of call out an attendance of call out at a call out society." "What of your exhibitwhat would otherwise be secured, suffi-

a mind, of what that vast crowd found alive to the best interests of the State, change made in the colt stakes and stake fter that very closely," and he turned races the past year, insured a series of ay with a quirk in his eye that told races equal to those seen on any half tattle shows and fairs. Attendance is of and pens, and throughout the halls, of the money left at the gates that the tries should be the officers put forth for another year, the purses so arranged that every Maine horse may have an opportunity to prove worth, and such other attractions added ers are inclined to make the receipts as will complete the round of amusements and add to the net cash balance at

Since the above was written the Lewiston Journal has published a number of adhered to sooner or later will cripa society, and possibly break must be of value to the officers. They THE NEW ENGLAND FAIR.

The New England Fair at Worcester, somewhat from former shows as they society, on whose grounds the exhibition fairly good prices here will be main- gether in order to be set down a success. was held. In moral influence a high standard was carried out, all games of chance and public pool selling being ruled from the grounds the same as was the case at Lewiston.

From President Needham's excellent opening address we make the following liberal extracts:

It is my pleasure and privilege to con-

It has been a matter of no small satiserings have been held, we have received regulations we have been obliged to de pend, and in the same kindly spirit the local agricultural society has never failed to unite, without distrust or jealousy, in the execution of the plan set forth in our annual programme.

Called upon to make a list of positive advantages and benefits, with actual vantage and benefit individually, it certainly would be a difficult task to establish a schedule. But the history of this society in its thirty years of vigorous life, bringing together from all parts of New England, for introduction and more intimate acquaintance, farmers, inventors, manufactures, mechanics and public men, with the best products of their skill and study, in the object lessons of domestic animals and labor saving maditure, individually and collectively, has been wisely disbursed.

May we not point, with a manly felicity, to the universal recognition by the govteatures is universally admitted. That they may have erred by admitting negro dodgers and snake charmers, may reasonably be claimed, but these are minor fruited this grape the present year? What news item is more dodgers and snake charmers, may reason of seed time and harvest than the monthly crop report issued by the general government? They are if so, will they please report? There are games of chance which are rigidly expected opportunities and populate our New England country with adopted citi-sa though the one could make a man and the other secure happiness? The power of manhood, like the growth of the flower of manhood and the other secure happiness? The power of manhood, like the growth of the flower of manhood and the other secure happiness.

Of especial interest to-day are the emof agriculture have their names enrolled To establish any standard made by be accepted without argument these adverse and demoralizing conditions and demoralizing conditions and demoralizing conditions and demoralizing conditions and demoralized or demoral conditions and demoralized or demoral conditions and demoral conditions and demoral conditions are demoral conditions.

treasures of gold which lavish expendinecessary than that of the farmer. tures and a mistaken idea of the ability A New England home, as our fathers to force upon other nations a local ex- established it, and as our laws protect it,

differences effort should be to assemble exhibition worthy of attention. Where must be something to see and to tertain. It is too much to expect that opple will continue to go to the final continue to go to the final experiment of the final continue to go to the final experiment of the final continue to go to the final experiment of the final continue to go to the final experiment of the final continue to go to the final experiment of the findication of the final experiment of the final experiment of the Dization of the kind is to encourage cal exhibits, failed at the last moment. boyhood point to the prizes of life as opment of our American character. A help.



boy and girl in harmony with the highest | England home.

Pride is born of idleness, and individual decay has made deep inroads into the

ter standing at her side, "Oh, I hope you will never have to work as I do!" the better to approximate the value of domestic life. But in either of these domestic life. But in either of these At the same time the farm has been cases the opportunities for growth are earned and paid for and there are means exceedingly limited. At the best these in the surplus earnings to educate both conditions have no resemblance to a New

demands of modern social culture. Why If the native born desert the farm and not secure in the farm operations every farm life, shrink from labor as though it mechanical device which has been estab- were a curse and not a blessing, and satlished by general recognition to relieve isfy themselves by building baronial cashuman labor, inside as well as outside of tles, the foundations of which rest upon the house? Why not use some of the surplus in securing other human hands not native born, who, remembering their to lighten the burden of the wife and oppressions under less favorable governmother? Why not use something better in ments, where no chances existed either manhood than the in gathering and hoard- for their aneestors or themselves to posing of money or the prestige of temporary sess and own a home, will seize these

so few varieties of grapes that can be relied upon to ripen their fruit in this State that any addition to the list should be known.

The estimate of the board of agriculture bulletin that the corn crop falls but the many state bulletin that the corn crop falls but the many state bulletin that the corn crop falls but the many state bulletin that the corn crop falls but the many state of the manuscript of the mills and a market, as the harvest is above or below the normal. The greater and more abundant the harvest, the larger are the orders of the merchants, the more active and better paid are the operatives and mechanics.

We have only words of greatitude and the tree, is from within and not without, and the highest purpose of life is attained in the building up of a virtuous home and the rearing to usefulness the children who shall help make it. How many New England farmers have

full value, and call a halt in the reckless rush to cities already over-crowded in a correct department of human industries? vice are largely what we make them, and justing frame, suspended on the cow, that to be useful fills the highest niche

Not that we would deny to youth the pastimes which furnish rest from hard 1873. It would be accepted without argument that no considerable number of estimate the value of a man by the accepted without argument that no considerable number of estimate the value of a man by the accepted without argument that no considerable number of estimate the value of a man by the accepted without argument that no considerable number of estimate the value of a man by the accepted without argument that no considerable number of estimate the value of a man by the accepted without argument that no considerable number of estimate the value of a man by the accepted without argument that no considerable number of estimate the value of a man by the accepted without argument that no considerable number of estimate the value of a man by the accepted without argument that no considerable number of estimate the value of a man by the accepted without argument that no considerable number of estimate the value of a man by the accepted without argument that no considerable number of estimate the value of a man by the accepted without argument that no considerable number of estimate the value of a man by the accepted without argument that no considerable number of estimate the value of a man by the accepted without argument that no considerable number of estimate the value of a man by the accepted without argument that no considerable number of estimate the value of a man by the accepted without argument that no considerable number of estimate the value of a man by the accepted without argument that no considerable number of estimate the value of a man by the accepted without argument that no considerable number of estimate the value of a man by the accepted without argument that no considerable number of estimate the value of a man by the accepted without argument that no considerable number of estimate the value of a man by the acceptance of the acceptan men engaged in the legitimate business cumulation of money is un-American. reward for their attendance. "O, and conscious of the responsibility resting for their attendance. "O, ing on their shoulders. The radical be accepted without the inventive because of the radical be accepted without the inventive because of the radical be accepted without the inventive because of the radical because of be accepted without argument that worthy to command respect or honor, is in laying the foundation for a better and Farmer office State Fair Park. He At the annual meeting of the Oxford tions have to no extent been aided or hastened by agricultural laborers. The oped character, free from the taint and

PITTSTON FAIR.

The following is a complete list of premiums on stock and all exhibits: Cut flowers, 1st premium, Mrs. Jasper Houd

Worsted quilts, 1st, Mrs. Lill Bailey; 2d, iss Sadie Allen. iss Sadie Allen. Rugs, Mrs. Albert Allen. Best rag rug, Mrs. David Matthews, 2d. Best yarn rug, Mrs. David Mathews

Mrs. Willis Mansir.
Fancy articles, Mrs. Isaac Marson, 1st, one embroidered chair; Miss May Marson, crochet lace. 1st premium; Mrs. Isaac Marson, one tidy,1st; Miss Grace Blinn, one sofa pillow, 1st; Mrs. Luke Leighton, one hand-painted picture, 1st; Mrs. C. J. Cheney, one hand-picture, 1st; Mrs. C. J. Cheney, one hand-pic

en. 2d. Pop. corn C J Cheney, 1st. Winter rye, D C Knight, 1st. Pea beans, Chas Thayer, 1st; D C Knight,

ourt, E D Tibbetts, 1st.

2d.

Black Oxford, E D Tibbetts, 1st.

Roxbury Russett, D C Knight, 1st.

Ben Davis, D C Knight, 1st.

Wagner, D C Knight, 1st.

Sweet, D C Knight, 1st.

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Sweet Greening, Wm Reed, 1st.

Spitzenberg, Wm Reed, 1st.

Hubbardston None-Such, Wm Reed, 1st.

and is not affected by any movements the cow may make during the milking. The machine is put in place in a few seconds and removed simply by a turn of the hand. The milk flows through a funnel into the milk can, and the oper-ator is thus able to see when the cow-is milked clean, that is, when no more

RESULTS OF OF SOUND TEACHING

Elisha Briggs, a prominent farmer OXFORD COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOfaculties of the mind and aid materially of Parkman gave us a call at the way with a quirk in his eye that told mile track. Already a still more delainly enough that the attendance was been in feature they could boast over.

As we went on our way the question and the assurance is that the results will be as gratifying. A complete exhilation on the track, in the stables, stalls

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The mile track Already a still more declied step has been taken for 1894, and the assurance is that the enterprising f With our improved implements there against every necessary human toil, and his large flock was noted for its excelimportance inasmuch as it is through the money left at the gates that the the efforts put forth for another year.

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The money left at the gates that the gates that the efforts put forth for another year. and integrity by industry and economy, a fraction of the attendant hazards of and from the results of your labor is to personal injury. All necessary labor is physical, intellectual and moral man- give it a part of his patronage. Finding come back from foreign lands the vast honorable and there is no labor more hood, and the building up and maintain the cows so profitable under his painsing of pure and attractive homes. Hav- taking attention he has now given up the gle ing of pure and attractive homes. Having done this, our New England agricultural society would have accomplished gies to the dairy. He is enthusiastic tural society would have accomplished gies to the dairy. He is enthusiastic established it, and as our laws protect it, and as we see it in our every-day life, is the culmination and the result of thouaggeration of the value of a silver curand as we see it in our every-day life, is its highest mission. Let the judgment over the profits of the business as found And yet, we are told farming does not pay, that it has no attractions for the young. Are we not ourselves largely responsible for this depreciation of the

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

-An Aroostook Potato Farm.-On the —An Aroostock Potato Farm.—On the extensive farm of James Doyle of East. Caribou there is one field of potatoes consisting of 45 acres. The rows are three-fourths of a mile long. Another piece contains five acres of potatoes. This year Mr. Doyle has cut 200 tons of good hay.

—About 2,000 barrels of potatoes were marketed in Houlton one day last week. The price paid was \$1.15 per barrel.

—A correspondent in Appleton writes:

—A correspondent in Appleton writes: Our farmers are digging their potatoes. They are not rotting much. Early planted ones are yielding a fair crop, but

ist: Mrs. Luke Leighton, one hand-painted picture, 1st: Mrs. C. J. Cheney, one hand painted placque, 2d premium.

Best entire speed horse, Charles E. Peaslee, Alna, 1st; A. E. Marson, Pittston, 2d. Best urood mare. A. E. Marson, 1st; C. J. Cali, Dresden, 2d.

I'wo-year-old colts, Eben Brann, 1st.

Yearlings, M. P. Doyle, 1st.

Weanlings, A. E. Pittston, 1st.

Oxen, working, R. A. Marson, Pittston, 1st; Fred Williams, Pittston, 1st; Yearlings, M. P. Diston, 1st; John D. Hilton, Alna, 2d; Edgar Thompson, 3d.

Yearlings, Chas. E. Peaslee, 1st.

Calves, Ludy Matthews, 1st.

Matched oxen, E. E. Brookins, Pittston, 1st; Herbert Thompson, 2d.

Three-year-old steers, Jas. Dunphy, Whitefield, 1st; Orin E. Bailey, 2d.

Steers, 3-year-old, Pittston, 17 yoke, 1st; Whitefield 8 yoke, 2d.

Steers, 3-year-old, Pittston, 8 yoke, 1st.
Bull, thoroughbred Jersey, Chas E Bailey, Ana, 1st.

Grade Herefore, E. C. Jewett, Whitefield, 1st; Grade Herefore, E. C. Jewett, White

Steers, 3-year-old, Pittston, 8 yoke, 1st.
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Grade Herefore, E C Jewett, Whitefield, 1st:
E Peaslee, grade Holstein, 2d,
Stock Cow, C E Peaslee, 1st; E C Jewett,
d. Milch Cows. Abner Marson, Pittston, 1st;
D.C. Knight, 2d.
4th and 5th. A novel feature at this fair will be a trial of strength between oxen and men, pound for pound: i. e. the oxen are to be weighed and any number of men whose united weight will be the same as the oxen are to be selected by the committee on drawing and train. THE DANISH MILKING MACHINE.

Ston, 1st; William Fitter, 2000, 1st; Frank Yearling heifers, Bert Marson, 1st; Frank Sullivan, 2d. Alton Fassett, Whitefield, 1st; Daniel Longfellow, 2d. Shea, 1st; under 6ft 6in, leave the farm for city life ever own a facturer or the counter of a merchant? How many mothers, as they stand home. The majority live in boarding thouses or possibly their earnings may be sufficient to allow them to rent a house sufficient to allow them to rent a house for 1 mea and the own are to be selected by the committee on drawing and training, these men to draw against the oxen. Any oxen in the country of Lincoln can sometime for these premiums, but the men are to be residents of Bristol, Me. This drawing will be governed by the committee on drawing and training. The above amount is to be paid in two premiums of 7 ft. and upon drawing and training. The above amount is to be paid in two premiums, first, \$12.00, to oxen of 7 ft. and up-wards, against any number of men weigh-ing the same number of pounds; second, \$8.00, to oxen less than 7 ft. against any

Pea beans, Chas Thayer, 1st; D C Knight, 1st. Peaks, C J Cheney, 1st; W S Blinn, 2d. Beets, C J Cheney, 1st. Beets, C J Cheney, 1st. Beets, C J Cheney, 1st. Carrots, C J Cheney, 1st. Carrots, C J Cheney, 1st. Early squash, E D Tibbetts, 1st. Pumpkins, C E Peaslee, 1st. Citron, D C Knight, 1st. Cucumbers, Jasper Houdlett, 1st. Cucumbers, Jasper Houdlett, 1st. Cucumbers, Jasper Houdlett, 1st. Peck's Pleasant, E D Tibbetts, 1st. Peck's Pleasant, E D Tibbetts, 1st. Bellflower, D C Knight, 1st. Seed, 2d. Mr. Spaulding one day and got the complete version. He has, as perhaps you remember, made a great success with the Stockbridge manure, using six tons last places and control of the complete version. He has, as perhaps you remember, made a great success with the Stockbridge manure, using six tons last Hurlburt, E D Tibbetts, 1st.
Northern Spy, E D Tibbetts, 1st; D C Knight, 2d.
Twenty Ounce, E D Tibbetts, 1st; Wm Reed, Black Oxford, E D Tibbetts, 1st.
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THE DANISH MILKING MACHINE.

Will cows ever be milked by a machine is a question often raised by dairymen. Our illustration this week cheek.

His potatoes, he told me, were about the same as they probably would have been In few varieties of grapes that can be relied upon to ripen their fruit in this state that any addition to the list should be known.

Unfortunately, one factor in the successful management of a State Fair is beyond the control of the officers, and his it is which, when present, produces the merchants, the more active and better place and the present produces and made and the rearing to useful the merchants that the corn crop falls but the adverse criticisms. Had the weather been as favorable the first week in September as the second, and had the factories while the yield varies in different localisies, when the yield varies in different localisies, when where can we learn of a full rop. The general average appears to be about half the usual yield, as shown be about half the usual yield, as shown be about half the usual yield, as shown as well as the permitten with their homes and results of one than a hundred years in former years, so that localized the permitten would have sought a vacation for a day, more people would have passed the gates than were ever admitted by the records of cut corn at the factories with their homes and results of a communities of the work of the permitten work half the permitten work half help make it. How many New England farmers have secured in foreign lands. Can we not do something to remove this blindness cansed by the gritten work of the merchants, the more active and better place accumulations at the sacrifice of the health of a loving wife and opportunities for their own culture, which they work the permitten work of the world's Fair, where it as been put to a practical trial. It is said to have been in use in some of the world's fair, where it has been put to a practical trial. It is said to have been in use in some of the world's fair. He had an acre of squashes, on which he put, as he says, two orthread the course of the merchants, the more addition, and the rearing to useful. How many New England farmers have secured in foreign lands. Can we not arouse parents to the great ding was intending to plow them under. Some celery treated in the same way was an utter failure. Five hundred dollars will not cover Mr. Spaulding's loss, and he was feeling pretty blue. The three tons sold to his neighbors were used mostly on corn, and the results are the same as on that planted by Mr. Spaulding. Mr. Spaulding used the stuff as he had used Stockbridge manure in former years. So much for the "new discovery," got up, as I was informed Mr. Ellis told one man, "to beat the Stock-bridge goods."

—The Litchfield Farmers Club met Sat-

arday and elected officers for the ensu ing year as follows: C. A. Metcalf, President; H. W. Maxwell Vice President; E. W. Varney, Secretary; M. S. H. Rogers, Treasurer; W. M. Hatten, Marshal; G. M. Rogers, Assistant Secretary and voted to hold their cattle show and fair on Oct. 3.

Fred King, South Paris, Virgil P. De Coster, Buckfield, Francis P. Putnam, East

Rumford, trustees.

Ever since this wide awake society squared away and cut loose from all family and general tickets, put every body on an equal and trusted to the sig faithful secretary, but credit must also be given to the people of Oxford county, who recognized and approved the change in the ticket system and gave the single admissions a fair trial. To-day there is the future of this social.

Maine farmer.

FAIRS TO OCCUE

Readflein, County Agricultural Society—At Union, Damariscotta, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th. North Knox Agricultural Society—At Union, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th. North Cumberland Agricultural Society—At Harrison, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th. North Oxford Agricultural Society—At Andover, Sept. 27th and 28th. Shapleigh and Acton Agricultural Society—At Acton, Oct. 10th, 11th and 12th. At Acton, Oct. 10th, 11th and 12th. Shapleigh and Acton Agricultural and Horticultural Society—At Bel

Sagadahoc Agricultural and Horticultural So-ciety—At Topsham, Oct. 10th, 11th and 12th. Waldo County Agricultural Society—At Bel-fast, Sept. 26th and 27th. Washington County Agricultural Society—At Pembroke, Oct. 3d, and 4th. Washington Central Agricultural Society—At Pembroke, Oct. 3d, and 4th.
Washington Central Agricultural Society—At
Machias, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.
West Oxford Agricultural Society—At Fryeburg, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.
West Penobscot Agricultural Society—At
Exeter, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY FAIR AT GOR-

Good judges say that the stock exthem to send their stock to the fair.

The trial of strength of draft oxen 6

The trial of strength draft oxen, 7 ft. was the winner; distance, 267 ft. 10 in.

Samuel Garland of Gorham has on ex-Bank, Norwich, Conn., a \$5.00 bill on nation. the Farmer's Exchange Bank, Gloucester, and a \$10.00 bill on the Gloucester Bank, Pittsburg, which attract a great deal of attention.

Mr. Johnson of Gorham had a finely decorated havrack loaded with produce which was surrounded by an admiring crowd every moment.

As the grand cavalcade of prize ani mals moved around the ring, the visitors had a grand opportunity to see the entire exhibit in this department, and many were the expressions of commendatio as the cavalcade passed. The parade was a great success and reflects credit upon those in charge.

Premiums. ull of any breed, B Thombs, Gorham st bull of any oreeu, B Ludwer and 2d.

aft horses, double, over 1200 lbs, O L weles, Woodfords, 1st and 2d; M W Hateb, e Elizabeth, 3d.

aft horses, double, under 1200 lbs, C L inson, Scarboro Beach, 1st; G W Chapa, Sebago Lake, 2d.

ares with foal, J F Barrett, Deering, 1st; in Moulton, No Scarboro, 2d.

set sucking colts, J F Barrett, Deering, 1st; in Moulton, No Scarboro, 2d.

sultree Pirmonth Rocks, fowls, F C Hard-

Alvin Moulton, No Scarboro, 2d. Poultry: Plymouth Rocks, fowls, F C Hard-ng, Gorham, 1st; H S Usher, Bonny Eagle, hicks, F C Harding, 1st and 2d. osecomb Plymouth Rock, J C Gorham, 1st Tyandottes, Sherman Bros, No Scarboro Wyandottes, Sherman Bros, No Scarboro, on fowl, 1st: 1st and 2d on chicks. American Dominiques, H S Usher, 1st and 2d on fowl and chicks. Silver Spangled Polish, Sherman Bros, 1st

d 2d on fowl; 1st on chicks. furkeys, J S Roberts, So Windham, 1st; A Fenderson, So Buxton. 2d. Geeşe, A L Fenderson, 1st and 2d.

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jeese, 2d on chicks. chicks; J S Koberts, So Windham, 2d on Iowi; H F But, er, No Scarboro, 2d on chicks. Dark Brahmas, H F Butler, 1st on fowl, and 1st and 2d on chicks. Poultry specials: Best exhibit made by any Poultry specials: Best exhibit made by any one man, HS Usher, Bonny Eagle, 1st; Sherman Bros, No Scarboro, 2d. man Bros. No Scarboro, 2d. Special, Pratt Fowl Co: 10 best pair of fowl on exhibition, Sherman Bros. 1st.

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Maine State Poultry Association: Best two light Brahma fowls, H S Usher, 1st; John S Roberts, So Windham, 2d.
Maine State Poultry Association, special: best two Indian Game or any other new breed, Sherman Bros, buff Leghorn, 1st and 2d, Best team of ozen owned by one man—L Rolfe & Son, Deering, 1st: H Guptill, Porter, 2d.

est 4 ox team owned by one man—B S Lar-le, Scarboro, 1st: C F Hanson, So Buxton, F R Morrison, Gorham, 3d. st yoke oxen, 5 years old and over, Murch la, Gorham, 1st. en. 4 years old-BS Larrabee. t yoke steers, 3 years old—F A Emery, xxton, 1st; H Guptill, Porter, 2d; Chas. II, Windham Centre, 3d

W Hall, Windham Centre, 3d.
Best yoke steers, 2 years old—Frank Scamnan, 1st and 2d.
Best yoke of steers, 1 year old; L W Deerng, N Scarboro, 1st.

arboro, 1st.

Hon C F Libby: pair of steers, trained by boys of age—Frank Scamman, Scar-uptill, 2d. Best pony—C F Stinge, Gorham, 1st and 2d, Best Durham bull, 2 years old—E A Roberts,

Best WORKING OXER, A Years on Porter, Ist.
Best bull ealf of any breed—B Thombs, grade Jersey, 1st; J E Thombs, 2d.
Best Broken Colt—Col. Fred N Dow, special:
G C Dyer, 3 yrs, J F Barrett, Deering, 1st;
Harry V, Walter Varney, Windham, 2d.
Agricultural implements—The Whitman Harry V. Walter Varies, Agricultural implements—The Windler Co. Auburn, 1st prize.

On Auburn, 1st prize.

Mowers, rakes—H B Johnson, Gorham, 1st.
Best flock of sheep—N H Fenderson, So Buxton, Hampshire Down Lambs, 1st; S O Marean, Standish, 2d. One flock grade sheep, MC Sturgis, Gorham, 1st prize on sheep. See Anderson, So Windham, 1 flock Leicester B Anderson, M B Anderson, M

neep, 1st.
Best thoroughbred buck of any breed—M C
turgis, 1 buck, 1st; N H Fessenden, 2d. S B
underson, 1 Leicester buck, 1st.
Best grade buck—N H Fessenden, 3d.

collection potted plants—Mrs L B on, 1st; Mrs F W Merrill, Gerham, 2d. leo Wentworth, Gorham, two begonias,

ction of jellies—Mrs M B Palmer t collection of pickles—Same, 1st. t collection of preserves—Same, 1st. t farm exhibit—F C Harding.

Atkinson House Furnishing Company, best exhibit of furniture, 1st. Best exhibit of diamonds, watches and jewelry, E Williams, Portland, very fine

THE COUNTRY BOY.

Alewive Grange Fair—At North Kennebunk,
Oct. 4th and the evening of the 5th.
Durham Agricultural Society—At Durham,
Sept. 26th and 27th.
East Eddington Farmers' Club—At East Eddington, Sept. 27th and 28th.
Franklin County Agricultural Society—At
Farmington, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.
Kennebec County Agricultural Society—At
Readfield, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.
Lincoln County Agricultural Society—At
Damariscotta, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.
North Knox Agricultural Society—At Union,
Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.
North Knox Agricultural Society—At Union,
Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th. country round: he is acquainted with every bug and worm; bird and animal; tree and flower; weed and cereal on the farm. He has a good appetite and good digestion, and his sleep is sweet and refreshing. He reads thoughtfully the great book of nature, whose leaves open before him day by day. He loves his father and his mother and calls them such, and he loves his sweetheart as no town boy does, and is loved in turn by her, as no town boy is. He works hard all day, and when night comes he enjoys a frolic with a healthful zest, and then lies down to peaceful dreams. He grows hibit this year beats that of the State to man's estate with the rich heritage of fair. I. S. Johnson, superintendant of good health; a clean, pure character; instock is largely responsible for the num- dustrial habits; a mind well stored with ber and quantity of the exhibit; having practical knowledge gained by the firedevoted several months to a tour among side and in the country lyceum; affecthe farmers of the county and urged tionate and trusting in his disposition; polite and courteous, though perhaps somewhat awkward in his manners; and ft. 10 in. and under 6 ft. 2 in. in girt in every way well equipped for the battle drew a big crowd. The best consisted of life. He knows nothing of the follies of pulling 5860 pounds of stone on a drag and vices, the mockery and hollowness the greatest distance in five minutes. of city life. He is a grown up man and Some yokes seemed possessed to pull in the chief places in business, in the city a circle, much to the amusement of the and in the nation, come into his posses audience, while others settled down to sion. He has the stuff in him that qualbusiness and pulled the load several ifies him under guidance for eminent feet. This proceeding was watched statesmanship; for military renown; for with a great deal of interest by the farm- professional success; for judicial disers and many were the ejaculations of tinction, and for the grandest citizenship. praise as each contestant made the at- The grandest men of our nation have tempt. Oscar Deering of Buxton won been, and the grandest of the future will first prize, and J. N. Newcomb of Gor- be found among the country boys of our land. He may at times think his country home plain and unattractive; his life one and 2 in. in girth came off. The weight of drudgery and humdrum; and may at of drag was 5150 pounds. Oscar Deering times envy the town boy and his more exciting life and opportunities, but, let him not worry. He has a far richer hibition in the hall a \$1.00 bill dated heritage, and the future will be a satis-1800 payable at No. 18 Union wharf, factory revelation to him. God bless Portland, a \$2.00 bill on the Thoms the country boy! He is the hope of the

NO DIFFERENCE.

Josiah Allen's children have been brought up to think that sin of any kind was just as bad in a man as in a woman; and any place of amusement that was North on veteran furlough under Col. farm on the Darby town road in which bad for a woman to go was bad for a Emery. He was soon detailed Judge he lost fifty enlisted men killed and

Now, when Thomas Jefferson was circuses, and Josiah said:

won't hurt a boy." a heart as Tirzah Ann, and no bigger ears and eyes; and if Thomas J. goes to

the circus, Tirzah Ann goes too." bewitched to get with other boys that would have let him go with 'em. But

says I: goes with those boys and gets to chew- formed the other regiments of the brig-

Tirzah Ann a pipe." And that stopped that.

Jefferson, if it should be the will of up a line of earth works, which subse-Providence to change you into a wild quently covered Gen. Butler's army after from Gen. Grant to Gen. Schofield, and bear, I will chain you up and do the its retreat from Drury's Bluff. best I can by you. But if you ever do it On the 7th of May, Gen. Ames' brigade yourself, turn yourself into a wild beast was ordered to the front for the purpose by drinkin', I will run away; for I never of attacking the rebels defending the ued, "if I ever see you hangin' 'round Major Granger being on duty as brigade barrooms and tavern doors, Tirzah Ann officer of the picket line, was at his own shall hang too."

does for a girl."

we are more used to seeing men. But," don't stop to ask about sex, and makes a retreat. A heavy skirmish of several wild beast and idiot of a man or woman, and to look down from heaven I guess a the entire skirmish line of the division man looks as had lavin' dead drunk as was engaged, and in which the Ninth

a woman does." Says I, "Things look differently from he bein' a boy it hain't of no account? ll. 1 year old—A H Marean, Stan-O F Deering, S Buxton, 2d; A Joby, 3d.

Best Ayrshire bull, 2 years old—A Libby, 1st left and 2d.

Souls, male and female. And I should get left brought him up to think that what was impure for a woman was pure for a man. If a man has a greater strength soul, 3d.

Argus premium—Best yoke of oxen on the grounds, Murch Bros., 3d.

Argus premium—Best yoke of oxen on the grounds, Murch Bros., Gorham, 1st.

Best working oxen, 5 years old—O F Deerner, 1st and 2d. souls, male and female. And I should The object being accomplished the force temptation. And so," says I in mild ac-

shall hang too." ee, for a girl, or worse, for he had more than those here engaged, but their power disgrace for him to talk or listen to any Best grade buck—N H Fessenden, 3d.

HALL EXHIBIT,
Best display of harness—Augustus Black, Gorbam, single harness, 1st; Geo E Files, Wideriam, single harness, 2d; Geo E Files, wouth, and his hat on one side, and suppress premium, 1st.
Best print butter, not less than five pounds Ess print butter, not less than five pounds Kenney, So fuxton, 2d.
Best solid butter—C W Deering, So Buxton, 1st. Granville M Ess print butter, or the suppression of the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad when it was found abandoned, the enemy having retired into his works mouth, and his hat on one side, and suppression of the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad when it was found abandoned, the enemy having retired into his works mouth, and his hat on one side, and the enemy having retired into his works wearin' and slang phrases, and a knowledge of questionable amusements, but in layin' holt of every duty that comes to mand for 48 hours, an attack being most and the best of the mind and the ity and virtue are both feminine and mas- Volunteers, was attacked and driven back regions and that God's angels are not with considerable loss. On that same I like it very much, from what experience I have had of it I believe it is the Meal to necessarily all she ones -Samantha morning at 4 o'clock, Major Granger was

Communications.

For the Maine Farmer SERVING THE COUNTRY-XX.

(Supplemental.)

BY JOHN W. LANG.

[Co. B, 9th Me. Vet. Vol. Infantry.] Biographical sketch of the Brevet Brigadier General George F. Granger. George Frederic Granger, of Calais, dur ing the spring and midsummer of 1861, as-

sisted in raising three companies, when he was elected first lieutenant of Co. A. 9th Regiment, and on organization of the regiment, by promotion of Capt. Emery, Lieut. Granger was elected captain. Gen. Geo. F. Granger was born in Calais Me., July, 1837. He was in Bowdoin College when the war broke out and left before completing his course. He entered the service as First Lieutenant and rose to the grade of Brevet Brigadier General. The regiment left for Washington Sept. 24, 1861, here it was armed, thence it went to Annapolis, Md., thence to Fortress Monroe on a steam transport, thence to Hilton Head, S. C., on a secret expedition projected against Savannah, Ga., which being found impracticable Fort Clinch and Fernandina, Fla. Here under command of Capt. R. J. Gray, profever and rendered unfit for duty. He listed men, with every officer present, received leave of absence and while away excepting one, were killed or wounded. vancement of Lieut. Col. Emery, and their men amid a perfect storm of iron Major Robinson. The loss of Col. Rich and lead. On the evening of the 29th, three days in each week until the last of farm. On the 9th of October, Col. built, which gave way to business stores. the month when he was relieved by Granger, having received a large number Capt. Joseph Noble. He was again of recruits for the regiment, was mus-

was in danger. the regiment on Morris Island, while 27th, he led his regiment in a charge upthose who had re-enlisted left for the on the rebel fortifications over Atler's Advocate on Gen. A. H. Terry's staff, wounded. which position he held, in addition to no place for wimmen or girls; but it move with his command to Folly Island. built comfortable winter quarters com-From here he proceeded by orders with menced an active course of instruction Says I, "Josiah Allen, the Lord made the command to Gloucester Point, Va., and drill. Thomas Jefferson with just as pure and went into camp. Here they were who returned in April under Col. Emery. "Josiah Allen, if Thomas Jefferson N. H., 13 Ind., 115 and 169 New York in' and smokin' tobacco, I shall buy ade. The troops at Gloucester Point embarked on transports and landed at Bermuda Hundred May 5, 1864; on the "And about drinkin', says I, Thomas 6th they marched a few miles and threw

could stand it, never! And," I contin- Richmond and Petersburg railroad. request relieved, and accompanied his Josiah argued with me. Says he: regiment in the attack. Early in the 'It doesn't look as bad for a boy as it day (Col. Emery having received orders which took him to another part of the Says I, "Custom makes the difference; field) the command devolved on Major Granger. The rebels were encountered says I, "when liquor goes to work to about a mile from the R. R., when a make a fool and a brute of anybody, it sharp skirmish ensued, resulting in their hours' duration ensued, in which nearly Maine took a prominent part, being in a central and exposed part of the field up there than they do from us-it is a Lieut. Cony had charge of the skirmishmore sightly place. And you talk about ers of the Ninth, and displayed his usual looks, Josiah Allen. I don't go on clear gallantry and disregard of danger. Durlooks, I go on principle. Will the Lord ing the fight a rebel light battery of say to me in the last day, "Josiah Allen's three guns opened upon the regiment orham, 1st.

Best Durham bull, 1 year old—A L Ham- wife, how is it with the soul of Tirzah when a section of a New York light batrd bull, 2 years old-Geo F Ann-; as for Thomas Jefferson's soul, tery having been thrown out upon the No! I shall have to give an account to moved his men up to support it, and suc brow of a hill to silence it, Major Granger ceeded in driving the rebel battery back

Gen. Butler landed the 6th, and on the pure for a man. If a man has a greater 15th he had advanced only a few miles. and had destroyed but six miles of the Richmond and Petersburg railroad. ing oxen, 4 years old—H Guptill, siah, "he has greater strength to resist When he landed he outnumbered the confederates three to one; now they are cents, but firm as old Plymouth Rock, as strong in numbers as himself. The "if Thomas Jefferson hangs, Tirzah Ann whole management of 'the Bermuda Hundred campaign is that of delay, hes-And I have brought Thomas Jefferson itancy, and incapacity on our side, of up to think that it was just as bad for activity, energy and success on the part him to listen to a bad story or song as of the rebels. There is no braver corps strength to run away, and that it was a and capacity were not used to advantage. On the 12th of May, Major Granger stuff that he would be ashamed for was with the regiment in another ad-Tirzah Ann or me to hear. I have vance on the Richmond and Petersburg him with a brave heart and a cheerful momentarily expected. This, however, face, and helpin' to right the wrong, did not occur until the afternoon of the and protect the weak, and makin' the 15th, when a portion of Col. Drake's command, which he had left to protect soul God had given him. In short, I the road under the command of the have brought him up to think that pur- Lieutenant Colonel of the 13th Indiana

and proceeded with his regiment up the Richmond turnpike to join Butler's Army, which had already taken the outer line of defences around Petersburg. On the 16th of May the rebels attacked Butler's Army in its position at Drury's Bluff, when, during the battle that ensued Major G., while advancing the skirmish line of his brigade was severely wounded by a Minie ball passing through his right knee. He was sent to the rear, and to Hampton hospital where he lay twenty days in the Chesapeake division when he obtained a furlough and returned to his home in Calais, where he remained suffering from his wound until Sept. 1st, at which time, going to Washington, he obtained an order from the Secretary of War for the immediate filling up of his regiment, and then, although unable to walk without aid of mortar. When the place was a small crutches, rejoined his command in the trenches before Petersburg, which he found reduced from over 700 to about 200 effective men, owing to the summer campaign in which it had borne an active

and arduous part. On the 25th of September, Major Granger was mustered as Lieut.-Colonel. store, and fied as fast as his reeling con-He was also commissioned colonel, but dition would allow him. not mustered, the regiment not having was abandoned after lying for some time the required number of men. On the at Warsaw Sound and Island, thence to 29th of the same month, the regiment he remained until Jan. 16, 1863, when ceeded across the James River and adthe regiment returned to Hilton Head. vanced upon the rebel works defending Head where with several companies of an ambulance. On the 29th the 9th regthe Ninth he continued here until into iment participated in this terrible sick was made Major to rank from July Among the killed were Captains Gray 1st, 163, a vacancy having occurred by and Brastow, successively commanding the resignation of Col. Rich and the ad- the regiment, who fell while leading on Then a conflict occurred, and Flanders der him it had attained a high degree of regiment, which, after the repulse from discipline and efficiency. Major Granger the rebel fort, held a position in the last moccasin. The tidings of Flanders' miscommand for a time, Col. Emery being 6th and 7th of the same month the regiabsent and Lieut. Col. Robinson being ment held a portion of the works on the worn out with excessive duty. He was left of the line during the rebel attack stricken down with sickness and his life tered as colonel, and soon after caused the recruits to be equipped and armed Major Granger was left in command of with new Springfield rifles. On the

About the middle of December, 1864,

In January, 1865, Col. Granger was ordered to move his brigade to Bermuda Hundred for transportation to Fort Fisher. N. C., where he arrived on the tenth of February, as bearer of dispatches ed to the mand of the third brigade of Gen. Ames' division 10th army corps. On the night of the 14th, Gen. Schofield having determined upon making an attack on the left of the enemy's lines before Wilmington, Col. Granger's brigade was selected for the advance, when under written in-Sound. At this point the guides of the expedition having deserted to the enemy, Gen. Schofield, who was with

On the 16th of the month the brigade vas ordered to Federal point, from thence it took steamer to Smithville, thence with remainder of Division under Gen. Ames toward Fort Anderson, which was found on arrival to be abandoned having been bombarded by the fleet, and was occupied by Gen. Ames division on the night of the 19th. Col. Granger crossed he reached on the 22d of March on the our freight at Bath. cupation of the city by Gen. Schofield.

Granger moved his brigade to Faison's the 13th of April Col. Granger with his storm scared me, and I waited in the command arrived at Raleigh, N. C., and of that post. On the 13th of June he was near midnight when I hung my fit. After the execution it was decided was appointed Brevet Brigadier General. He was now the Senior officer of the 2d Division 10th army corps, Major General spite of the uproar of the storm which mained in the coffin in the chapel of the Ames being in command to the corps, but preferred to retain the command of the Post of Raleigh to assuming that of the division.

While at Raleigh Gen. Granger organized the original branch of the Freedman's bureau at that place, and held command of the post until the 13th of July when the Ninth Regiment was mustered out of service and he returned with his regiment and was discharged with it.

Last year I sent for a sample bag Last year I sent for a sample bag of Bowker's Animal Meal and was so well pleased with the result that I got a 100 lb. bag which was perfectly satisfactory. This fall I have had another large bag relieved from duty on the picket line E. Newcastle, Me. C. G. HEATH.

For the Maine Farmer OLD AND NEW AUGUSTA-NO. IV.

Sheepish Indian—Water Street in the Early Years—Laughable Incidents—The Gin Mills—A Watch Thief.

BY E. B. GETCHELL.

Water street, as I have been told, a riginally laid out, was one of the most winding and twisting avenues that can be imagined. Now, there is an old legend connected with this matter which I will put in here, and which will explain why the road was first made so crooked. Legends and fables are apt to cabin and commenced an onslaught on be untruthful, but this one was told me the tripe keg again. by an old resident of Augusta, and who often told me he was the man, or rather his grandfather was the man, who first village, the most prominent and wealthy man therein was one Mr. Flanders, who kept a meat market where the post office now is, on Water street. One Saturday night, while his shambles were crowded with customers, a drunken Indian from Sidney came along and stole a split sheep hanging on a hook in front of the It was winter, and the snow lay deep

on the ground, and on hearing of the lar-

ceny of mutton, Mr. Flanders collared a heavy cleaver, and closing his market, stalked out into the night after the flee ing redman. Lo pushed on down the About the 1st of March he was placed in Richmond, in the vicinity of Fort Har-river, making staggering detours command of an important pass at Span- rison and Gilmer. Col. Granger, being through the snow, halting occasionally ish Wells, on the inland side of Hilton unable to mount his horse, followed in to roll up the bottoms of his birch bark trousers, and to adjust an old scythe in his belt, which he used for a scalping knife. May, when he was taken with malarial charge, in which a large number of en- Oh, if Mr. Flanders had only turned back! But he didn't: he kept right on in swift pursuit, strapping his cleaver on a steel as he ran, till he overtook the dishonest savage near Brett's Gully. put on immortality, and the Indian laughed in a hateful way, as he emptied was a great one to the regiment, for un- Col. Granger assumed command of his the pockets of the provision man of the proceeds of his week's sales into an old joined his command about the first of line of works captured on the immediate fortune soon got abroad, and the people August on Morris Island, and assumed right, and in front of the fort. On the from all quarters came flocking around gling course the wicked aborigine had taken, till a path was made, and later on with the regiment in the trenches two or upon the Federal troops on Chapin's a road constructed, and houses were And that was the old Water street, which was straightened years and years ago by a progressive department, who looked after matters of road building, etc., etc. Roving memory brings up a funny

thing that took place on the East side in front of Mr. Gardner's store. An old husbandman from Vassalboro had a load of garden truck piled on his team and on In the month of November Col. Gran- the foot-board temporarily rested a baslittle feller, he was bewitched to go to the command of his battalion, until the ger reorganized his regiment by filling ket of eggs. Getting a little waspish at last of March, 1864, when he was relieved vacancies among the commissioned and Mr. Gardner's small offer for his load "Better let him go, Samantha; it hain't as Judge Advocate and ordered to re- non-commissioned officers, and having and his sharp manner of doing business, the old man swung his horse round se short the wagon tilted enough to send the basket of eggs over against his side where he tried to hold them by pressing joined by the veterans of the regiment Col. Granger was assigned to the com- hard on to the front wheel, his hands mand of a provisional division of the being tangled up in the lines, but they Here the regiment was newly clothed Army of the James, which was a few went crashing to the ground, painting That stopped that. And then he was and equipped, and armed with Spring-days afterwards consolidated into a profield rifles. The 9th was put into the visional brigade and attached to the pantaloons and daubing him up in a missmoked and chewed tobacco, and that third brigade, second division of the third division, 24th army corps, Col. erable manner. Wiping the streaming Josiah was just that easy turn that he 10th army corps under command of Granger being placed in command of mass from his clothing, with a bundle Major General Alfred H. Terry. Gen. about a mile of Federal works at Cha- of beet leaves, the old man faced the Ames commanded the brigade, the 4th pin's Farm, on the right and left of an crowd and said, "I turned the horse too important road leading toward Rich-short-I see that a ready." The look of wisdom which crept over his face as he made this kind explanation was laughable beyond my power to describe.

Among the many boats owned by Bridge and Sturgis during their great lumber operations on the Kennebec were several crafts called "long boats" with a great spread of sails, which sent them shooting along at a rapid rate when the winds were fair. These somewhat awkward looking crafts could carry immense loads and were used in the trans portation of endless variety of boxes manufactured at the mills at the Seven Mile Brook to the ships which lay in the structions from Gen. Comstock, chief stream at Augusta, Gardiner and Bath engineer, the brigade marched to Myrtle and which after receiving their freight sailed away to the different parts of the world.

One of these boats was managed by the column, ordered a retreat, and Col. two very unworthy beings, by the names Granger marched his brigade back to its of "Bob" and "Pete." These worthier constituted the crew ordinarily, but un der a pressure of business, extra men were put on to push matters along. I was always delighted with a sail down the river, and one day Capt. Nathan Sturgis, Superintendent of the mills, detailed me to go to Bath in the long boat commanded by the river buccaneers, "Bob" and "Pete." I was young and innocent then, and I remember how with his brigade to the opposite side of shocked I was when I saw the two bad Cape Fear river, and on the 20th com- men go staggering and cursing around menced the march on Wilmington which the boat the day after we had discharged The night preceding the day which we

In the latter part of March, Col. left for home, "Bob" and "Pete" went mington, a distance of fifty miles. On of the city and the gathering noises of a steps were taken to prevent this. wretched cabin for the men to come was soon after assigned to the command back, with a fear I cannot describe. It Hick, who was to dispose of it as he saw was now abroad in all its wrath. It jail. must have been near the morning when noisy with their rascally faces inflamed on the shipyards.

I slept no more that night, but lay ent were Gen. Crocker, watching the two brutes as they sat around a keg of tripe which they deyoured like ill bred dogs, after which they rolled into their berths, where they lay till the sun was high in the heavens Hours before they woke from their stupor I missed my watch, and after hunting high and low I gave up in despair. The watch was a gift from an older brother, and although not particularly valuable, my grief over its loss was deep, and sitting down on a companionway laundry room.

step, I wept long and bitterly over the lost timepiece. Later on in the day the men got around to business and we were soon making good headway up the river. I suspected "Pete" as the dishonest party and slyly watched his movements through a hole in the cabin while he was forward adjusting the complex network of ropes and trimming the boat to catch the unsteady puffs of wind which came over the water from below. After a guilty look astern he went quickly into the peak of the boat where he remained a short time and then came into the

Then I went into the peak and to my great joy I heard the glad ticking of my watch which I soon took from one of the heavy timbers forming the bow of the boat. I went to "Pete" and told him in a quiet way that he was a thief and that he must make good the loss of the silver chain which was missing. He threatened to throw me overboard but I knew he was harmless, and that he was not a real bad man aside from his weakness for rum and robbery in a small way. He weakened and confessed before we reached Gardiner, and when we tied up to the wharf in Augusta he took me into Mr. Swan's jewelry store on Water street and bought me a nice new chain, loaded me with peanuts and bananas, and made me drink spruce beer till I was as full as he was after he had got through at the old Franklin House bar. "Pete!" he had a good heart and I bore him no malice and never mentioned his offence before. If he is living now and should read this he will know it is true and I think he will forgive me for raking up unpleasant records of the past and indulging in disagreeable personalities. Elizabeth City, Va.

GYPSY M.

In our last issue, we gave the summary of the great race won by the Oxford county mare, Gyspy M., at Mystic, Sept. 12th, when she finished the third heat in 2.15. From the Globe we clip the following racy account of the race:

"In the pacing race, it was only considered a waste of time for any of the 2.27 class to try and beat Berkshire Courier, a grand circuit winner.

The only question of interest was how fast they could make the handsome pacing horse go to land it. There was a little brown mare from away down among the pine tree woods of Maine that few ever gave a second thought to, but which 'kept sawing wood.' Even she could not say anything. Berkshire Courier got a place in the

first rank to score away, and when Judge Pompilly said 'go,' he was pacing fast. There was a cloud of dust that obcured the field, but the horsemen waited for the horses to turn the first curve to note the positions, only debating how far Berkshire Courier would be ahead. Now they come in view, and wonder ful to be told, there is a busy little pacer in front, and when she reaches the quarter the watch says '331/4 seconds.'

fall away,' said the knowing ones. But no. She carries Berkshire Courie o a tangled break and he was out of it. Matterhorn takes up the gauntlet, but Gypsy M. sails on easily and wins with ts to spare in 2.1634.

'That's only a burst of speed; she'll

'What is Gypsy M?' was the query. 'Only a little down-east plug that ha lots of speed,' was the answer.

Even now Gypsy M. is hardly thought of, but her next trip is in 2.18, and again she sprints away from the party too easily.

Everything has 'had a hack' at the leader, but never do they get near enough to find out how well she can go. Joe Mooney has been laying along easily with that 2.17 will just about beat Gipsy M. If his calculation was as good as the drive he made, the colt would have a mark to-day, but the dapper little mare went in 2.15, and second place had to content the great Tennessee reinsman.

There was a look of wonder on the faces of the horsemen at the result. Here was a home product brought down from Maine and capable of going in 2.15 in a third heat, yet no one thought of

She was driven by her owner, and the next time Mr. Gregg lands with a green one at Mystic some of the horsemen are very liable to inquire if he has any speed with him. It was very cleverly done.

Mr. Gregg said to the writer before leaving the State Fair Grounds that he was "going to Mystic to win a good sized purse, and if the mare was all right she would surprise somebody.' As she had been working her miles in 2.17, a low record was expected. Score another point for an Oxford county breeder.

Quitean's Body

The general impression that the skele ton of Guiteau, President Garfield's ason shore leaving me all alone in the great sassin, is on exhibition in the Medical station, on the Wilmington and Weldon dismal boat anchored far out in the wide Museum, has been removed by the state R. R., and was soon after ordered to river, where she rocked and pulled at ment of Deputy Warden Russ of the dis-Magnolia, N. C., and placed in charge of her chain, as the rushing tide raced out trict jail, Washington. Mr. Russ says it the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad to sea. It was in the fall and the low was feared that the body, if placed in an for its protection from Warsaw to Wil- and haggard clouds shut out the lights ordinary cemetery, would be stolen, and

Before the execution Guiteau was in duced to bequeath his body to Rev. Dr. watch on a nail at the head of my bunk to bury it in the jail. The night of the and lay down and was soon sleeping in hanging, after the autopsy, the body re

On the Saturday morning following "Bob" and "Pete" came back drunk and the execution, Mr. Russ took a couple of "trustys" to the little laundry room of by the foul potations which they had the jail, and had them remove the floor filled up with at the various gin morgues | ing and dig a grave. The body was then then so plentiful in the regions bordering brought from the chapel and Dr. Hick warden; Charl-e Reed, the lawyer, who assisted in Guiteau's defence; several guards and the two prisoners who dug the grave. When Dr. Hicks had concluded the coffin was lowered into the grave, the grave was filled up, and the flooring was restored to its normal posi-

There was no compact made as to se-crecy, but it seemed to be understood that those present would maintain silence, especially as there was consider-able excitement at the time. The remains still lie beneath the floor of th



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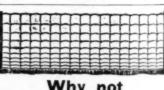
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Moman's Department.

FACTS WORTH REMEMBERING

A young woman was talking to a and in a street car, recently, and she arked, in the course of her conversa-"I used to like to go there on Sun-evenings. Mary's mother was such lightful women. She always made ole so welcome, and entered so ighly into their plans and pleas-

"Mary" herself, the mysterious unshe said nothing; she was doubts a pleasant, commonplace person, the the ordinary faults and virtues of linary humanity. But it was the ther who had been remembered, and little fragment of talk brought to mind a pleasing picture—a sweet, gener-ous and cheerful woman, who, although ar own youth had probably long been st, was still able to sympathize with rehildren and with her children's her children and with her children's friends. There are too many parents who hold themselves aloof from the companionship of young people. As they grow old they fall into a certain austerity of manner, and become censorious and fault-finding, making no allowance for the natural vivacity of girlhood and boyhood, and frowning upon all the innocent bood, and frowning upon all the innocent elegatures and interests.

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good natured or charitably disposed friends, and he imagines that all he needs in order to make a large fortune very quickly is a larger and more expensive outfit. So the kind parent puts his hands into his pocket, or his name upon a note, and Young America has his heart's desire. When then? Failure in almost every case; and not only fail. easures and interests. There thousands of men and women who have gone to ruin headlong from this precise cause. All that they did, their best efforts, their most faithful enleavors, met either with no appreciation t all, and frequently with harsh and un-merited criticism. There is no more cer-ain way of crushing out all high aspirain almost every case; and not only failure, but very often a life practically thrown away, for the boy who has never been taught, and has prematurely been allowed to be his own master, gets to be n and all worthy ambition than by in-

hon and an worthy amorton than by in-difference or by continual censure.

Some parents fail to make friends with the companions of their children hrough an equally mistaken spirit of imidence. They argue that "old peole are in the way when young folks are round." Young folks who have such stimate of the society of their elders e not fit to be received into any house-ld upon terms of intimacy; for re-ect and reverence for the old is the ssential of a kind heart and of an inst essential of a kind heart and of an upright character. Where it is lacking brushes are necessary—one for cleansing the had ill-breeding—which is only another name for selfishness in its concentrated with moderately stiff bristles set apart

A knowledge of the personal characteristics of the associates of one's children one source can come such danger r such benefit. Children are wonderfully imitative. The bad habit, the university of the sealp when the brush is unintentionally used with too great pressure; for the latter, one with close set soft bristles is desireable. stom of speech or of manner is picked almost unconsciously; and, by the ne rule good traits are also acquired. only way in which the fitness of the is friend may be ascertained is ugh personal acquaintance, and this to possible by holding that friend at arm's length or by depending upon hear-say for evidence of worth or unworthi-ness, "Mary's mother" doubtless knew the traits of every child that came into home, and in this she was a whole-

me example for others.
There are many homes which are attractive to the young quite as much be-cause of the friendliness of the father and mother as for any other reason; and since this condition might be universal, it is a pity that it is not at least, more

A NOTE FROM LIFE'S JOURNEY.

I believe in retributive justice, some ay they don't, and although the same cople show a good deal of sense as to ther matters, their disagreeing with e on this point don't alter my opinion. aturday aftermoons of work.

There's one kind comes to reward the good, and the other kind is spread pretty thickly on the wicked when the right time comes. There's a court of Justice and a Supreme Judge up the bove, and although some there have been pending so long that italmost seems to mortals who have been waiting proceedings here, that they have been thrown out of court, or that the Grand Judge ain't attending, when all at once they open their eyes of a sudden to the fact that the verdict is given, and that they have been dealed in the case and son became lively. No trace of the misunderstood and slandered?—the heart overrules the mind.

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ineres lots or living saints in this orld, the skeptic don't believe it an i't expected to, and they have some red in this world too, an approving consience for one thing. "Poh! what's at," asks Mr. Skeptic, well of course don't know, poor man, because its mething he never had, but he'd find of lonior it more than he would that deniov it more than he would that ing horse of his, if once he did have Well I've been a thinking for somee I'd write a few lines for the woman's mn and some of the family said the r day if I didn't hurry up I'd be too said the editor didn't take in any er a hundred and if that's the case even. e yet got nearly ten years to write in. th love to you all, I sign myself. AUNTY D.

A PRETTY IDEA.

A new and pretty idea, where it is de-red to carry out the color of a room, is over an extra pair of pillows with red silesia and use on them slips of ia linen or linen lawn, selecting the crest kind of either material for the

ms, and they give far less trouble des being newer and much prettier, ir principal effectiveness lies in their ity and neatness of the making. letters for marking sheets and slips should not be large; those one to two inches tall are probably

of sheer India linen or linen lawn and be all the more attractive for the absence of materials that will not stand the wash. of materials that will not stand the wash. The ends and sides are hemmed plain or hemstitched, according to fancy. On the edge is sewed a row of beading, and on that again a frill of plain or dotted footing, or any lace that will launder. Here and there over the cloth, in little sprays or in a small garland bordering it, the embroidery is done in white or colors. A narrow ribbon is drawn through the beading with a tape needle, and the cover is laid over a foundation of silk or silesia of a color to correspond with the decorations of the room.

ONE WAY TO SPOIL A BOY.

No parent who has a sincere regard

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thing, but, owing to the peculiar char-acter of the printing business, not one boy in a hundred who begins as an ama-teur printer ever becomes a first-class

and preservation of the hair.

No parent who has a sincere regard for the welfare of his son will permit him to start out as an amateur printer. Amateurs never amount to much in any-

you notice the mud on the bear's coat?"
He rode up to the owner of the animal and asked him a question.
"Yes," was the response, "th' bear took a bath in th' brook an' rolled all over th' dam. Maybe he broke it."
"Never mind," said Frank; "he has paid for the trouble now."
The performance was never repeated, nor did the emigrant's wagon ever return to the settlement; but the suddenly arranged circus was long remembered both by the little audience and those who were the actors. who were the actors.

been taught, and has premanded been taught, and ta by instinct when a steamer is due. Full of hope he bounds on before the custom-house officials, the gendarmes, and the groups of expectant friends, and, out-distancing them all, presses to the edge of the quay to scan the face of every passenger that lands, and only when the last has filed past and disappeared, does hope again give place to resignation and patient waiting. "That steamer," he seems to say, "did not come from Norway." As long as day lasts the black dog hopes on, but when night falls, there is no more possibility of watching for the black line of emple of the interior group of the trail attached, and he was not mean the was not hing about as if it had a head and tail of its own. The keeper was astonished, but did not lose his presence of mind and hastened to gather up the pieces. Some of the mid-describe height of stones, while others had burrowed in the dirt. There was nothing to do but to put the pieces that could be found together. This was done. The keeper knew that dog hopes on, but when night falls, there is no more possibility of watching for the black of the trail attached, and he was not more possibility of watching for the black of the trail attached, and he was not more possibility of watching for the pieces. Some of the mid-head and tail of its own. The keeper was astonished, but did not lose his presence of mind and hastened to gather up the pieces. Some of the mid-head and house his presence of mind and hastened to gather up the pieces. Some of the mid-head and hastened to gather up the pieces. Some of the mid-head and hastened to gather up the pieces. Some of the mid-head and hastened to gather up the pieces. Some of the mid-head and hastened to gather up the pieces. Some of the mid-head and hastened to gather up the pieces. The keeper knew that the pieces that could be found together. There was nothing to do but to put the pieces that could be found together.

dog nopes on, but when high trains, there is no more possibility of watching for the black line of smoke of the incoming steamers, an agony of despair appears to seize him, and drooping his great head he crawls into some niche in the pier and lies down wearily. If you pass him then and pat his coat, he looks into your face with pitifulining with the part of the pier and lies down wearily. with pitiful-inquiry. "You are very good, but you are not him," they seem to say, and again the heavy head drops between his paws. I only know that no

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a little boy

"I know who did it," said sturdy Frank, the oldest of the little company of boys; it was them campers we saw go by this mornin." treckle-faced Ralph.
"West; an their whole outfit didn't look worth 10 cents."

Frank turned and looked off across the prairie that stretched in every direction. maidens have told the gay Norwegian baron they adore him, and how true has their affection been in comparison to the om the settlement.
"I don't know where they are nowbig black dog's, who scans without flag-ging the far horizon for the smoke of his

a ravine somewhere, I guess; but they went close to our dam in the brook, and after they had gone the dam was "Let's hunt 'em up and see," suggest-"Let's hunt 'em up and see," suggested Ralph.

In half an hour the boys were on their ponies, and in a little cavalcade were "Monsieur," remarked another, "which

onies, and in a little cavalcade were riding over the plain ready to avenge the destruction of the precious dam that had cost them so much thought and so many Saturday afternoons of work.

"There'll be fun over by the school-house to-night," spoke up Jed Mason, the postmaster's son."
"Why?"

"He wants money," suggested Jed.
"Let him want—we need ours," replied Frank touching his horse with the march again, their three tails upright, and preceded grandfather to the door.
Unhappily, at the beginning of the winter he fell ill. The doctors prescribed absolute rest, his room was closed to all, and the cats did not see him the control of the control of the control of the control of the cats did not see him the control of the cats did not see him the control of the cats did not see him the

spur and leading the way onward.

As they turned down a little ravine, suddenly a white-topped, canvas-covered

of us will creep up an' see which doin'."

Silently the little party crept along through the tall slough grass in the bottom of the ravine until the boys were about the same age as grandfather, and with his cane, his white beard, his threadbare but clean clothes, was not very unlike him. He came by at the customary

was a child's peevish voice. "Want to see the animals."

"But you can't see the animals, Jack, they are away off; but when the circus comes, then I will let you see them all. Now look at the bear and tiger." The wind blew aside the canvas and

the boys, crouching low in the grass, saw a pale mother sitting on the board seat of the wagon rocking back and forth in her arms a child. It needed no expein her arms a child. It needed no experience to tell them that the boy was ill—the flushed face and wistful eyes revealed that. Again and again did the tiny lips prattle of the animals and the circus, displayed on a yellow poster held by the mother's hand.

The wind died away and the capyes

The wind died away, and the canvas The slips are made with rufall around or only at the open ends.
In the wind died away, and the canvas hid the sorrowful picture from view.
Well, let's charge on them," suggests of freekled George, with a comical sidetree of one side add very much to the long glance at Frank.
But their leader was not abashed. He

But their leader was not abashed. He

"Mon Dieu! What a good city it is where they send such fine cats to show you the way!"—From the French of Paul

thought a minute.
"See here, boys," he ejaculated. "I've got a scheme. They withdrew to one side and conferred for a moment in whispers, and a little later the camper's wagon was written for the Maine Farmer. My aunt

slips should not be large; those alone.

The emigrant's wife tried in vain through the hour that followed to quiet letter, and they would still be in her child. The little fellow was not three months old; I think they are very

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mall, not more than hair to three there are of an inch in height. If only the increase of a line of the stomach and bowels, they are no equal, and, being skiffully sugar-coated, are pleasant to take, and long retain their virtues.

Stone coins are frequently found in the funeral mounds of the American Indians.

Curious Chings.

however, for he saw the glass snake had broken into a dozen pieces and each sec-tion was moving about as if it had a

the case and went about his business.

Thursday some friends called on him, and the keeper related his experience of the day before, and his friends laughed. They thought he was joking. To show them that he was in earnest, the keeper allowed them to handle the snake and examine the new joints. One of the visitors more clumps than the rest let the tail end of the glass snake wriggled over to the pile of stones, while the other half made for the soil under the case Here was a state of affairs that was not

ooked for, and for more than an hour steamer? Ah, well! It seems as if fidelity was its own reward. "If his master is lost to him, I should fain see him snakes all the time. In the morning he went to his duties with a heavy heart, About 9 o'clock Friday morning, while

is best, to wait and hope always, or to hope nothing at all?" All, all vain words. Man's nature stands confounded before the spotless fidelity of a dog.

dance."

The man shook his head. "Don't want to dance th' bear here. The wife on a sleep all the time. I've kept a memorandum in my head if I haven't in writing, and I could cite a good many ases to prove my belief. "The wicked hell tourish as a green have tree" some some provided and in return his cats loved him; and in return his cats loved him; and it help proved it to him every evening at the hour of his return from the cafe by all three going in front of him, their tails in the air, as far as the corner of the next street. There they waited to be caresed. This done they put themselves on their march again, their three tails upright, and preceded grandfather to the door.

"He wants money," suggested Jed.
"Let him want—we need ours," redained they proved it to him every evening at the hour of his return from the cafe by back, and the under side is yellow. The still three going in front of him, their tails in the air, as far as the corner of the next street. There they waited to be caresed. This done they put themselves on their march again, their three tails upright, and preceded grandfather to the door. the gave a jerk to the chain and plodled on.

This done they put themselves on their they wants money "suggested led" in the air, as far as the corner of the next cylindrical. The vertebra is poorly articulated, and this accounts for the extreme brittleness of the reptile and its properly articulated and the second themselves on their themselves on their three brittleness of the reptile and its properly articulated. violently.

"Confound it?" exclaimed Jackson, what a stupid fellow that jeweler is?" Flow so?" inquired his friend. "Why, told him the other day that I wanted engraved in the engagement ring the etters "From A to Z— from Arthur to tenobia, you know— and the idiot went to work and put in the whole alphabet." Father—"Why can't you be as good a soy as little Arthur Arthurson?" Small son—"I don't know, but I've heard folks ay that Arthur Arthurson comes of every good old stock.

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very good old stock. All in a row, their three tails in air,

they ran to meet the poor man, went back and forth rubbing against his legs while he patted them and said "Oh the fine cats!"

The pattern of the poor man, went back and forth rubbing against his legs Customer: "Have you clerk: "Yes, ma'am, but time now."

Then they started off in front of him, to the astonishment of the beggar, who nevertheless followed them. They led him to the door of the din-

ing-room, which in certain provinces is on the ground floor directly on the As dinner was ready, the family-that they might not show themselves less charitable than the cats—kindly invited the poor man to take a place at the table

> the arrangement. "But Aunty," added Ethel, in a sadly reflective tone, "I just know I will be the first person to get shot."

> ing this poor man so frightfully?"
> Dismal Dawson—"We wanted to make
> him go to work."
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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6. The employés of the Zoological Garden and a number of well known savants who are number of well known savants who are interested in patural history are puzzled over the conduct of one of the snakes in the garden. They have been studying this particular snake since Wednesday last, and have come to the conclusion that there are more things in nature than they wot of, and are now prepared to believe most anything that is said about the apheo-saurus ventralis or "glass snake."

This particular species cannot be classed with the snake family, for their nature and habits lean more to the lizard

THE BLACK DOG OF BOULOGNE.

Boulogne-sur-Mer possesses a canine celebrity in the shape of a big, black, ownerless retriever. It is said that his master was a Norwegian baron; but be that as it may, he was totally undeserving such affection as the creature apparently lavishes upon him, for one day he departed and left his dog behind.

Since that time neither heat nor cold, storm nor rain, drives the dog from his post on the jetty, where last he saw his beloved master, and where he hopes to welcome his return. Bright young girls come down to see the boat in, and caress his shaggy head, calling him "poor fellow," but his bushy tail is immovable, he has no greeting save for one who

much worried, so he said nothing about the accident. He put the snake back in

itors, more clumsy than the rest let the snake fall, and to the consternation of the entire party it broke in half, and the

the keeper hunted for the two sections of the glass snake, but in vain. That night he had but little sleep. He saw

suddenly a white-topped, canvas-covered wagon appeared before them.

"There they be," whispered Frank, jerking up his horse. "Now, you, Jed and Ralph, hold th' horses, an' th' rest of us will creep up an' see what they're doin'."

serined absolute rest, his room was closed to all, and the cats did not see him again. They did not know what had become of their friend, and every evening at the usual hour they went to the corner of the street, waited a moment, then letters "From A to Z—from A to Z engraved in the engagement ring the letters "From A to Z— from Arthur to Zenobia, you know— and the idiot went to work and put in the whole alphabet!"

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classed with the snake family, for their nature and habits lean more to the lizard family, but, just the same the apheosaurus ventralis is known as the "glass snake," and his strange conduct breaks himself, as well as those who are interested in him, all up.

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cleaning up the house, the keeper discovered the glass snake making a meal off a spider and a dozen flies that had been caught in the web under one of the cases, and to his great astonishment and delight the snake was almost whole and

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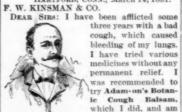
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Mr. J. W. Kellogg is now calling upon our abscribers in Aroostook county. It speaks volumes for the enterprise of the business men of Bangor when in

spite of hard times they are able to bring into their city three times a week one thousand dollars in English gold in return for Maine pulp shipped to German paper mills. A little more of such hustling would open the door for others. New counterfeit silver certificates of

denominations \$2 and \$5 are about. Banks have issued the following description of the \$5 counterfeits, which are the most numerous: Small scalloped seal, which is excellent both in color and execution; color, treasury number also good, but figures irregular. Portrait of and the prospects seemed rather unfav General Grant poorly engraved and moth eaten appearance. Most of the money in the pocket of the newspaper man has a moth eaten appearance but others should that the trial would be made under reabe warned to look sharp for the genuine

Tuesday, Oct. 3, occurs the formal opening of what is to be the best mile track in the country at Rigby Park. Mathews, Chief Engineers T. J. Whit-Already over \$90,000 have been expended and everythingis in firstclass order. tised for the four days, Oct. 3, 4, 5 and R. G. Davenport and L. I. Reamey. The in the East and many from the middle States. Nelson is to start to beat the world's record and every attraction is assistant engineers were assigned variar usements, and rare good racing. Spec- trial. 1. 1 rates all along the Maine Central.

If the managers of county and local fairs expect to retain the good will of the public, and especially if they are to continue to receive financial aid from the State, a stop must be put to the shell game and all like gambling schemes. The excuse that the society stands in need of the blood money so readily paid by these fakirs for privileges is an outrage upon the public. While we have no sympathy for the man who loses. every respectable man will insist upon these objectionable features being cleaned out and a stop put to their practices. Make the grounds clean for the people of Maine, and not places of resort for the gamblers of other States.

The fall schedule of the Maine Cer tral will go into effect on Sept. 24, when the time table will be changed. It is understood that the trains will be run practically the same as last winter, with this noticeable change that in point of comfort and elegance they will surpass anything in the history of this progressive corporation. When riding in vestibuled trains, where everything that gratulations on all sides over her splenscience and art can suggest is placed at the disposal of the traveler, a measure of obligation should be kept in mind. By and through this careful oversight gram from the Governor of Maine Saturand attention to the safety and comfort day: of the public, the Maine Central officials all that is possible to the traveler. Such service should not go unrewarded.

The complications attending the shoe business in Auburn have assumed serious proportions. Looking from the outside it seems as though both parties were at fault. There is no question but the margin of profits have been so reduced by reason of the "pinch" that manufacturers have been doing a business at little or no profit. Increased interest on borrowed capital, and every man must hire more or less, cuts directly into the profits of his output. On the other hand a contract made for one year the work of correcting the time was cannot be broken at the pleasure of either

Arbitration, which should recognize the rights of both, is the one path out of the difficulty. One fact is certain, that the shops and mills must be in operation in order for operatives to gain a livelihood, and so long as the margin on work done is on the wrong side manufacturers have the right either to close their places of business or ask concessions of their employés. The equities of the case should be considered by all.

The worth of the State Fairs as a avenue by which the manufacturer may reach the public, through an attractive arranging of his products, is not appreclated as it should be. Probably one of the most valuable industrial exhibits made at Lewiston, and surely one where rare good taste in arrangement was manifest was that of Morse and Co., Bangor, -mantels, tiling, wood carving, etc. The result is that already the firm reports a large number of orders booked while at the State Fair, and many more promised. Often the indirect results following an exhibition of this kind are as profitable as the immediate and direct. The same may be said of the chair exhibit made by the Bethel Chair Co. To the great majority this also was a revelation, as but few knew of the quality or variety of work done by this State company, and home-made goods will be called for more generally than before. The effort of the officers to make this yearly exhibition strong in its industrial features cannot be too highly commended, and the hearty cooperation of manufacturers would make this department one of immense value to the State, and call visitors from all portions of New England. The best way to add to the appreciation of the State of Maine is to make plain the variety and value of its varied industries. This would insure a healthy, enduring boom, adding to our wealth, our population and our influence. wealth, our population and our influence. \$75,000

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work done by the Bath Iron Works has already given this company a world wide reputation. Led by Gen. Hyde it has been clearly demonstrated that iron ships can be built in Maine as cheaply as elsewhere and out of the skill and thoroughness in construction increased speed is secured. The speed trial of the new gunboat Cas last Friday, was a wonderful triumph for her builders. The actual time of the Machias, the sister boat 'to the Castine, in her recent speed trial was 15.17 knots, and corrected speed 15.464. The actual speed of the Castine is 16.42 knots, and her corrected speed 16.032, entitling her builders to the handsome bonus of \$60,000. Her con tract price was \$318,000, with a bonus of \$5000 for each quarter of a knot speed leveloped over 13 knots an hour.

The trial was without an accident of any kind, and Commodore Walker and Gen. Hyde express themselves as highly gratified at its success. She has prove to be the fastest vessel in her clas

The start from New London was mad at 10.40 A. M., proceeding directly to the course, over which the speed trial was to be made. Government tugs Irawana, Nina and Fortune, cruiser Vesu vius, and the dispatch boat Dolphin, left the harbor early in the morning to take their positions on the course as stake boats.

The start from New London was made in a misty rain, wind south-southwest, orable for good weather. A light for hung over the sound, but that gradually lifted and by 11.30 there was no doubt sonably good conditions. At 12 the wind shifted to west-southwest.

The board of naval inspectors had reported on the Castine and consisted of Commodore J. G. Walker, Capt. E. O. taker and J. Entwistle. Commanders P. H. Coper and Samuel Belden, Lieutnander J. N. Hemphill, Lieutenant 6, will call out the fastest horses latter was secretary of the board and Chief Engineer Herscheltmain and Naval Constructor S. W. Armistead, with nine offered to insure a complete round of ous duties in connection with the speed

> The Bath Iron works were represented on board by the officers of the company, Gen. T. W. Hyde, Supt. C. R. Oliver, En gineer C. E. Hyde and T. E. Hyde super intendent of the engineer department and officers in command of the Castine Capt. O. C. Oliver, Mate E. C. Reed Pilot Frank Dingley and Chief Engineer Samuel Hinckley. Quite a list of guests of Gen. Hyde were on board, including the following from Maine: Dr. R. D Bibber, Galen C. Moses, John W. Ballou, R. P. Eaton, Albert H. Shaw, Col. Frank Hayden, Naval Constructor J. B. Hoover and Assistant N. A. Tunkins, R. G. Don nell, A. F. Snow, J. E. Andrews, David R. Wylie and Charles H. McClellan. Also on board were Col. A. C. Tyler, Washington, Wm. A. Slater of Norwich, Wm Fletcher and Stephenson Taylor, New York, and W. E. Bryant, Boston. The total time for the 60 miles was

hours, 39 minutes, 7 8-10 seconds. As she passed the last stake boat hat vere waved in the air and the cheers of the guests and crew resounded through the ship. At the dinner that followed toasts were drank and there were con did achievement.

Gen. Hyde, the manager of the Bath Iron Works, received the following tele-

PORTLAND, ME., Sept. 16. I express the sentiment of the entire of Maine in tendering you my arty congratulations upon the splendid record made yesterday at New London by the gunboat Castine. It was great triumph for yourself, for the off eers of the Castine and for all the men employed in her construction, and em asizes Maine's prominence in buildi p the American navy and the skill o

HENRY B. CLEAVES. Governor. The Castine left New London for Bath Saturday, and in about five weeks will be ready to be turned over to the government. The board of naval in spectors disbanded immediately after completed.

The ram Katahdin, now in course o onstruction at the Bath Iron Works, will be ready for trial inside of a year.

Mr. Nathan Stevens of Dixmont may be counted among the smart old men o the State. He is 82 years of age and with the aid of a boy carries on a 50-acre farm, keeps two horses, a number of cows and young stock, a large flock of sheep, He cut 25 tons of hay this year. He was never sick a day in his life, and never took any medicine; never used liquor or tobacco in any form and has a perfect set topacco in any sorm to sons, Amos F of teeth. He has two sons, Amos F Stevens of East Dixmont and Herbert L Stevens of Belfast. When he visited the atter a short time ago he remarked that there had been a good many changes in Belfast since he was there before—in

The good news comes from the grea ss centres that reports from all parts of New England where manufacturing is carried on to-day are of the nost encouraging character. Idle mills are reported as starting up in all direc tions, and with but few exceptions there has been no cut down in prices. A fee ing of confidence is taking the place of the panicky sentiment that has prevailed during the past few weeks.

Delaware peach farmers at least hav mall reason to complain of hard times The crop is estimated at five millio baskets. Supposing it nets fifty cents pasket, that would be the tidy sum of \$2,500,000 for the producers. Just wait until the returns are in from the Aroos took potato fields and then these peache will look sickly.

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Meetings Addressed by National Master Brigham.

veek with a brief visit from National Master Brigham who is and will always he a welcome visitor. Public meetings were held in York, Oxford, Kennebec, Penobscot and Knox counties which were fairly well attended and full of enthusand patrons most active.

It is to be regretted that the visits of the next State Grange would have justimuch entitled, to such a visit and arousing as Bro. Brigham would insure as the selfsustaining portions of the State, mpaign is what the order needs in Maine, just such an one as would have to the strip. been started had our National Master gone through the State. His wise counsels, and earnest manner would have carried conviction and provoked enthusi-

At Waterville on Friday, he with State Master Hunt who accompanied him, addressed an audience composed of the leading patrons of Somerset and Kenne-

The meeting was called to order at 10.30 by Bro. Hunt, who made a few remarks, then introduced Mr. J. H. Brigham, Master of the National Grange, as the speaker of the day. He said in substance that the agricul-

tural interests of the country were the main artery which supplies the life blood to all industries all over the land. 'Banks may fail, manufacturers close the doors of their factories, railroads and other transportation facilities be completely blotted out, and still the country not be hopelessly ruined: but if the agricultural interests were destroyed, all other interests would be at once at a standstill.

Then comes the question "How can the farmer make the best of his advantages?" the answer is in one word, organization. Meetings must be held for exchange of ideas and social intercourse.

Where a few years ago little industries were to be seen among the hills and vales, all over New England, now we see mammoth manufactories employing an army of men and the smaller ones sold or idle. This is the result of organization of the energies and capital of the concerns. Then why should the farmer be behind his brother man? "Remember I am finding no fault be-

cause other powers of industry cooperate, but I do assert that the agriculturist should not be behind in doing a like "No order in existence to-day can do so much or go so far in this direction as

the grand old farmers' order-the Patrons of Husbandry. I wonder that there are so many of r farmers whose names are not on our roll books and who look forward to the meeting of the Grange as a time when they can clasp the hand of a friend and learn something from him which will

help them in the pursuits of their call-The meeting was full of interest and enthusiasm and a great benefit to all

Quite a large number of the members Etna Thursday to attend a public meeting of the order.

The meetings were held in the grove and there were some 600 present. In the forenoun addresses were delivered of the fact that he has proved himself Master Hunt, and Prof. W. E. Rogers of the Maine State College. Both were able and interesting, and were listened to with the closest and most

andivided attention by the auditors. After a substantial and bounteous dinner had been partaken of, another meeting was held at the same place and the people had the pleasure of listening to National Master Brigham, who spoke upon the influence of the Grange for good, what it had accomplished, what it proposed to do, what its principles are,

During both the forenoon and afternoon meetings there was singing led by the Grange choir, and it was a pleasing exercise of the programme heartily participated in. The weather was of the best for the out of door meetings and the conditions were well appreciated. The afternoon trains were taken on the return and those who went by carriage left after the close of the programme.

GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

Somerset Pomona at Bingham. —The regular September meeting was held with Bingham Grange. Representatives were present from Skowhegan, East Madison, Valley, Solon, New Portland Valley, Solon, New Portland and Bingham Granges. Worthy Master Ansel Holway, presided. S. T. Goodrich, in behalf of Bingham Grange, gave a cordial welcome to the Pomona. L. H. Moulton of New Portland Grange responded to the address of welcome. ponded to the address of welc Reports from the subordinate Granges ow that the order is greatly prospering the county. Stark Grange is about in the county.

to be reorganized under favorable auspices. The Lecturer's programme consisted of select reading by Mrs. E. R. Baker; the reading of the declaration of purposes by Worthy Lecturer Danforth; beautiful songs by the choir, and the discussion of the question, "Is private dairying as now conducted more profit able than sheep husbandry or the production of beef?" The speakers were T. F. Houghton, David Whipple, Edgar Millay, T. F. Boothby, James Smith, S. F. Emerson and Ansel Holway. The duction of beef?"

speakers were strongly in favor of dairy-ing as the best hold for the farmers of this section, and believe that wherever possible practical coöperation should take the place of private dairying. Bingham Grange is the second Grange in the county in numbers and gave the Pomo-na a generous welcome. Next meeting na a generous welcome. Next meeting with St. Albans Grange, Tuesday, Oct

From the frequency with which train obbers overcome engineers, train-men robbers overcome engineers, train-men and express messengers the position is getting to be one attractive as well as extremely profitable. At a distance it Returning to Rockland, a campfire was

A MAD RACE.

Nothing better illustrates the greed of human nature than the efforts put forth The State has been favored the past to get something for nothing. The unanimously voted to hold another this opening of public lands has always been, year. Fortunately, for those who will and probably will always be attended with the same inhuman and disgraceful and is fixed for Wednesday the 27th. scenes.

At 12 o'clock Saturday, the 16th, the and hear the new President. What we bars that so long closed six million acres want to urge upon the readers of the iasm. This must be the case as it is in of public land in the Cherokee strip were these sections that the order is strongest knocked down and over one hundred this gathering, not alone to look over the thousand men and women joined in the institution, see the officers, and meet old mad rush for land. Men who had the friends, but go with the thought of National Master could not have been ex- fastest horses rode like the wind from tended over every county in the State, and the border, only to find other men with there is no question but the patrons in sorry looking animals ahead of them. girls to receive a practical education-Fast teams carrying anxious home- one which will best fit for the active fled the outlay. The weak Grange in steaders were driven at breakneck speed, duties of a business life, whether on the Washington or Franklin counties is as only to find men on the land who had farm, in the shop, mill, laboratory or ofgone in afoot. Every precaution had fice. The buildings and grounds will all ver service, presented by his Hawaiian been taken to keep out the "sooner" ele- be open, the officers ready to receive, ment and yet that same element, pro- and more than willing to be interviewed. gusta for security against burglars. while the possible good would be far fiting by former experiences, had cap- As the State institution, having for its greater. An active, aggressive, earnest tured the land. All night the rumble of prime object the preparation of young teams could be heard as they moved out men and women for active agricultural

> ments of the ticket sellers. The great jam, however, was at Orlando, where a day spent on the grounds, and in there were gathered 20,000 citizens, all the buildings, will be of benefit to every anxious for the time to come when they individual. Go, and as you go, take the could start on the ten mile race. From an elevation at Orlando the line could be seen for a distance of eight miles east work accomplished, and the methods and ten miles west. In each direction employed. There should be at least five the line crowded until there, appeared but black ribbon outlined on the gray Orono, Sept. 27th. Round trip tickets, surface about them. Half a dozen times for one fare, will be sold at all stations someone would shout the hour of noon in Maine on the Maine Central, and the and from 50 to 100 horsemen would draw Bangor & Aroostook Railroads, good to out of line, only to be driven back by go to Orono on the 26th and 27th, and to the calvarymen patroling the strip in return on the 27th and 28th. Beans front of the impatient throng. At last a bread, fruit and coffee will be served for puff of smoke was seen out on the plains refreshments. For anything further visto the north and soon there was a dull itors will depend upon their lunch bas report of a cannon. A dozen carbines kets. Those who expect to attend this along the line was fired in response to meeting will confer a favor by notifying the signal and the line was broken. Prof. Walter Balentine, Orono, Me. Darting out at breakneck speed the rac ers soon dotted the plains in every direction.

The first train of twelve cars pulled across the line at noon, crowded as a train was never crowded before.

Following this train at an interval o only two or three minutes went another and another until the last, consisting of flat and coal cars, all crowded, had pulled across the line.

The run to Perry was made in three quarters of an hour. Before the train stopped the men began climbing out of the windows and jumping from the platforms.

The scenes enacted at Guthrie beg gar all description. People fought like animals to get aboard the trains to get into the Cherokee strip and hundreds were injured, some fatally. A mighty shout went up as the first train moved out over the prairie, followed by a second, third, fourth and fifth. Those on the first trains secured some busine lots and those on the second some residence lots in the outskirts, but the 7,000 in the other trains got nothing.

All the claims in the Cherokee re held by "sooners" and innumerable ontests are the result.

All along the line are strung wrecked vehicles and many injured people are being brought into Orlando and other towns along the line.

A FEARFUL BATTLE.

A fearful battle occurred on the fair grounds in Ellsworth, on Thursday of of the Patrons of Husbandry went to last week, as a result of which R. S. Jones, a well-to-do farmer, is now lying death, while J. E. Bunker, Jr the man whose courage and giant strength averted his immediate death, is lame and bruised, and seemingly unc

Mr. Jones is the owner of a handsom bull which he had placed on exhibition at the fair, and which attracted much o the attention of the farmers. he was leading the animal about the en-closure for exercise, while a crowd looked on from across the fence and admired the magnificent specimen of the genus

Suddenly the bull turned, and with head lowered and sharp pointed horns fixed for battle charged on its keeper. The horns sank deep in Mr. Jones' flesh, and with a cry for help he went down under the hoofs of the infuriated brute. Again and again were the cruel horns hrust deep into Mr. Jones' body, and again and again did the sharp crush and mangle him. The crowd transfixed with fright and horror. The crowd stood

Then a tall figure forced its way through the motionless throng and vaulted lightly over the fence. The bull saw the newcomer and prepared to charge upon him. The sharp horns were soon clutched in the vice like grip of Bunker's hands, and then over Jones' prostrate form the most desperate wrestling match ever witnessed n this section was held. By a quick nove the bull's head was turned back, desperate. How Bunker escaped being killed by the angry threshing of the neavy hoofs is a mystery to those who ed it.

The bull was getting the best of the ous and law-abiding life. Bunker called for somebody to emove Mr. Jones, who lay unconscious where the bull had thrown him. e started to obey, when with a lurch e bull broke Bunker's hold and re-

gained its feet. It charged on Bunker again. Again Bunker's hands encircled its horns and again the brute's neck was twisted and it ell over on its side. This cowed the beast. It had met its

match, and it lay panting and bellowing on the ground with Bunker's grip still fastened on its horns and Bunker's fastened weight holding its ugly head close to the Then help came. They bound the bull and removed the battered form of Mr.

Jones to a house near by. A physician was summoned. He pronounced Mr. Jones's injuries to be of a very serious nature. The 25th reunion of the Fourth Maine Regiment and Second Maine Battery was

held at Rockland the 15th, with the Hurricane Isle, by steamer Gov. Bod-well, where a mammoth clambake was well, where a mammoth clambake was enjoyed, followed by speeches. These officers were elected: President, Capt. William N. Ulmer; Vice Presidents

extremely profitable. At a distance it looks as though somebody showed criminal carelessness and threw away their manhood in their anxiety to hide.

Returning to Rockland, a campfire was held in the evening in Grand Army hall, with speeches by Mayor Knight, Gen. Tillson, Gen. J. P. Cilley, Col. Elijah Walker of Somerville, and others.

FIELD DAY AT MAINE STATE COLLEGE

The success of the first field day at the State College was such that it was attend, the date was delayed until now, This will give all an opportunity to see Farmer is that they make plans to attend measuring the worth, the attractions, the opportunities there for your boys and mechanical and scientific duties, it needs At the depots the men stood in line at only their presence to complete success. We can assure all of hearty welcome, and feel certain that young people with you, that they may nething of the thoroughness of the employed. There should be at least five city is being pushed rapidly. When the thousand people on the grounds at year's record is made it will be one of credit.

WORLD'S FAIR AWARDS.

Successful Exhibitors From the Pine Tre State.

Findings of the juries of awards in the Department of Marine Transportation at the World's Fair, have been made public. In all. 172 exhibitors were medaled. and 22 foreign countries, 16 States, and the District of Columbia sent successful exhibits. Uncle Sam won three of his own medals on the strength of the charts Treasury, War and Navy Departments. American exhibitors carried off more than half the prizes. Great Britain leads the foreigners, with 22, and Germany follows close behind with 17. Follow ing is a complete list of medal winner from Maine:

Thomas Laughlin & Co., Portland, rew steerer and folding anchor. Bath Iron Works, Bath, windlass, ans and steerers. Board of World's Fair Managers,

gusta, historical guns and flag.
Carlton, Norwood & Co., Rockport,
model of ship Frederick Billings. Rolfe, Rockland, model of ship Young

Osgood & Co., Waldoboro, model of chooner Governor Ames. James Porter, Freeport, model of

hooner Dash. William Rogers, Bath, model of ship Governor Robie. Blanchard Bros., Yarmouth, model of N. Morris, Veazie, canvas canoe

and boats. E. H. Gerrish, Bangor, canvas canoe New England Company, Bath, models of steamers and steam yachts. Morse & Co., Bath, model of steame

rge. . Farrin, Richmond, model of ship Ocean Chief. Giles Loring, Yarmouth, model of

bark Onaway. Mr. Metcalf, Damariscotta three ships John McDonald, Bath, model of ship

Minott, Phippsburg, model

hip St. Mary. After months of trouble with the prisoners at Charlestown, Mass., the new warden has mapped out a differen course of treatment. Finding an old law authorizing the act he has selected from among what is termed the habitual crim nal list, William F. Hazzard, who ha

served five years of a 25-year sentence and he was given his freedom Saturday morning. He went away from the prison on pa role, something which has never before been granted in Massachusetts to an in mate of the State prison, and his freedom depends upon the manner in which cent. reduction in the wages of the emhe complies with the conditions on which the parole is granted.

These are, first, that he shall not here after lead an idle and dissolute life: second that he shall not visit any barand with a thud the big body fell upon room, gambling house or house of ill its side. Then the battle became more fame, or associate with persons of bad character; third, that he shall not violate any laws of the commonwealth, but other cities. shall hereafter lead an upright, industri-

> tions he will be immediately taken back to Charlestown, and there confined until the last day of the 25 years' sentence has expired. During the five years he has been an exemplary convict giving no gusta correspondent of the Boston Jou cause for a repremand and the experiment is tried with the hope that it may induce a conformity to the rules of the prison and lead to the reformation of convicts.

An enthusiastic correspondent in Aroostook county writes: "New Sweden is a good town to live in. We have three large churches, with two ordained pastors and two laymen. There is no doctor or lawyer in town. Our sister village, Caribou, however, is well supplied with these professional men. We have a good, commodious town hall, six school houses, and four general merchandise largest attendance ever recorded. The soldiers were the guests of Gen. Davis Tillson, in the morning proceeding to Hurricane Isle, by steamer Gov. Bodshape. We want good settlers, and to all such a hearty welcome will be extended."

> Hon. Wm. W. Cross, one of Bridgton's foremost citizens, died Tuesday, in his 70th year. He had been Selectma member of the Maine House and Senate Trial Justice for thirty years, and had filled other positions.

-Prof. Fred B. Cook, the new subprincipal at the Cony high school, has cured rooms at the Misses Keegan's. -The proprietors of Hotel North are building a good sized balcony over the sidewalk in front of the hotel. It must

be a decided acquisition. -Two of the privates in the ordnance detachment at the Kennebec Arsenal deserted Sunday night. As they have but 30 cents, they are probably doing the tramp act in three parts daily

-The suburban schools are all in operation, under exceptionally good ispices. They have all been visited by the school committee, who are very much sed with their condition. -Very wisely, in these days of tramps

Hon. John L. Stevens has placed the silfriends, in one of the bank vaults of Au--Only one case of a contagious dis

ease and that typhoid fever, has been reported to Health Officer Dr. H. J. Fred. erick since the similar case of the late J. its Fred Libby, who died July 28. -Miss Louise Bradbury in Wm. Smith grammar school, and a pupil of Miss Elliott, won the special premium

offered by Sec'y. Twitchell at the State Fair for best exhibit in free hand drawing by grammar school scholar. -As cool weather approaches the work of finishing the large number of new homes, now under construction in our

-Carpenters are rushing the work of building a staging about the Congregational church steeple and the flimsy looking structure has almost reached the top of the spire. It is not expected that the work of repairing will be difficult or expensive. -The members of the old Third were

very much pleased with the result of their annual reunion here. They are doubly grateful to Col. Staples for the free use of beautiful Oakwood Park. The next meeting will be at Auburn, Sepember 12, 1894. -A lady attempting to cross the track

at the foot of Oak street steps came so near being struck by a passing train, Tuesday night, that the pilot of the enthe track. It would be well if the bump of caution could be developed in some people. -A rare and unique entertainment has been secured by the Y. P. C. U. of Win-

throp St. Universalist church, to be given Oct. 6. An evening among the Swiss and models sent to the Exposition by the in Switzerland with character sketches, costumes and stage fixtures, represent-ing the home life there, will be a novelty worth seeing. -Mr. Frank Hartung shows us a cent made by our government in 1787, of a

very interesting character. On one side is the figure of a ship under full sail, typifying probably the ship of State. Also an inscription "Mind your own and another on the opposite side, "We are one." -At the last meeting of the City Council. Fred W. Ellis was elected Overseer

of the Poor, to fill the place made vacant by the death of W. B. Leighton. A com-munication was received and referred, going into winter quarters. It is profrom Mrs. Harriet K. Gilman and others, that Dayton street, which years ago was officially recognized as a public street, be now formally laid out and accepted. -Ex-Attorney General Orville D. Baker of Augusta and Frank L. Staples

of Bath have formed a co-partnership for the practice of law under the firm name of Baker, Baker & Staples. Their offices will be the same as now occupied by Mr. Baker in the Granite National Bank building in this city. Since his admission to the bar, Mr. Staples has been practicing his profession in Bath.

-The County Commissioners have been called to pass judgment upon the condition of Gage street, and spent the day Monday in the examination and taking testimony. It is to be regretted that pass upon the mud hole and slough of for them as the crops in this section are despond formerly dignified by the name treet. Some good work has by the road commissioners of State street. this year, but the streets of Augusta would be a disgrace to a country town.

-Mrs. William F. Smith, wife of the cashier of the American Express Company of Portland, died Wednesday morning at the age of 44 years, from heart failure following upon a fever of about three weeks' duration. She leaves a hus-band and one son. Mrs. Smith has resided at the United States Hotel for six years and has made many warm friends during her stay in that city. The funeral occurred in this city, Thursday, and the interment was here. Mrs. Smith was a native of Augusta -The Edwards Manufacturing Com-

pany on Monday announced a 10 per ployés to take effect Monday, Sept. 25th. About 1,100 hands are affected. A voluntary increase of ten per cent, was made just a year ago by the company. Throughout the summer months, when so large a per cent. of the cotton mills of New England have been idle, every spindle has been moving, and not an employé discharged. As a result, Augusta tree, brought him down with a stick and -The Augusta party to the World'

Fair was made up as follows: Howard Should he violate any of these condi- Owen, Esq., editor of the Maine Farmer, nal and the Lewiston Evening Journal; Capt. Melville Smith and wife; Miss Winnie Partridge; W. G. Boothby and wife; Manager W. P. Walsh of the Western Union, and sister, Miss Minnie Walsh; H. L. Sherburne and wife; Na-than Weston and Walter H. Davis. retailers, and eleven wholesalers of malt Marvelous stories may be expected on the streets next week when the party returns.

annual convention of the Androscoggin use and the fish commissioners will fur-Teachers' Convention at Mechanic Falls, nish land-locked salmon and trout spawn Friday, Sept. 29:

training school.
Duties of School Supervisors, Mrs.
Eliza Leland, Supervisor Minot schools.
Crankism in Teaching, Rev. John Kimball of Turner.

Objects and Aims of the Recitation,
Hon. N. A. Luce, State Superintendent

of Schools, Auburn.

Education vs. Learning, Dr. G. M. Twitchell, Augusta.

These papers will be discussed. The convention is to be held in the high school hall. All schools in the county whose teachers will attend the convention will be closed.

Mr. Frank R. Partridge at the Fuller Drug Store, makes the preparations of physicians' prescriptions and family medicines a specialty and permits only skilled help to aid in compounding them, assuring his patrons pure medicines accurately prepared.

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

-The fall term at Colby began this

-There are 300 persons in the hospital at the Soldiers' Home, Togus. -The house occupied and owned by Bert Trask at Manchester

Wednesday. It was a total loss and the insurance is about \$500. -The Sidney Town Fair will come off Saturday, Sept. 30th. This is a interesting event, and unusual This is always an tions are being made for it

Those unable to attend the at Chicago, will take this in. -The Kennebec County Medicial Asociation held its regular fall meeting at Vaterville, Tuesday. The names of three new applicants were relotted upon and elected. These we Doctors O. W. Turner, Augusta, C. Abbott and J. L. Fortier, Waterville. and elected.

7 o'clock a banquet at the Elmwood was tendered by the members of the society residing in Waterville.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cross, their son, Mr. Will Cross, left Augusta, Monday morning en route for Arkansas Hot Springs, where they will spend the fall and winter. While on their will visit Philadelphia, Chicago and the World's Fair. Miss Pearl Cross was recently presented with a handsome "friendship ring" by about 20 of her young friends, who gave her a surprise

-George Wiley, the 17-year-John G. Wiley, and who has been miss-ing since Tuesday, Sept. 12, was found on Monday afteri erage shop in Palermo, by and a friend of the latter's. started to walk from Hallowell land and walked so far the first day that was glad to get a chance the next day to stop in Palermo and go to work

-A resident of Waterville went into his garden one morning recently found that a tramp had made his there during the night. The tramp had used a bed of lilies for his pillow, and his oots had decorated a geranium bed The finding of a pint bottle full of wh near the place where the tramp had lain showed that he had been frightened away, or that he had departed any knowledge of the fact that the bottle had slipped from his pocket.

-Martin Ridley, a well known reside of Farmingdale, died suddenly at his home on Sheldon street on Thursday morning, of paralysis. Mr. Ridley ha been at work for the Knickerbocker Co., at their Randolph ho stricken while on his way home Wednesard's residence when the house saw him fall from They immediately went to his assist and found him hel being affected. He me, but sank rapidly and breathed his He was fifty last at about 4 o'clock. three years of age and leaves a wife and daughter. Mr. Ridley has worked for the Knickerbocker Company more or less for the past twenty years, and was faithful man

The managers of Augusta Trotting Park, alive to the wants of the public announce another grand series of races for Oct. 17 and 18. The date is late in the season, the fairs will all be over, but as the horsemen will then be returning and this will be the last opportunity, the assurance is that all will come to this popular track for a final contest before posed to offer the following purses:

FIRST DAY.

SECOND DAY. 2.27 class, trot, Free-for-all, trot and pace, In addition it is expected that Nelson will start against the half mile record. and that a matched race may be secured between Early Bird, Stanley and Mahlon

The failure of Mr. I. O. Winslow, who has been running the creamery at Vassalboro, for the last two years, is a hard blow to the farmers, in that vicinity who who have been 'furnishing cream for which they have received nothing for the last three months. It is particularly hard generally light and money scarce. It is to be hoped that some good, re liable party will secure the building and ontinue the business. There is no doubt of its being a paying business if properly managed, and also a good thing for the farmers.

William Small, a well known resident f Richmond, on coming in from the barn shortly before 7 o'clock, Tuesday morning, complained of a sharp pain about the heart. Mrs. Small gave him some warm drink, after which he laid down and seemed better. While sitting in a chair a few minutes later he attempted to vomit, and died almost instantly with out a struggle. Dr. Libby was quickly ummoned, but of course could do nothing. He pronounced it a case of heart failure.

John Wadsworth, Camden's well known huntsman, made a queer capture on Megunticook Mountain, Wednesday tree, brought him down with a stick and succeeded in tying him. It proved to be a white porcupine with pink eyes. It's a queer bird and our oldest wiseacres know at the whatness of the critter. Mr. Wadsworth intends sending off to some naturalist and finding what he can about the strange beast.

The records of the Internal Revenue office at Portsmouth, N. H., show that up to August 31, 1893, 754 residents of Maine, had paid the United States special liquor dealers' tax. Of this number 657 are retail dealers of distilled liquors, and eight are wholesalers, while 78 are

The private hatchway at Moosehead The following is the programme of the lake will be put in good condition for and provide a man to take charge of the Paper, N. L. Mower, instructor of music in public schools, Auburn.
Geography in Primary Schools, Miss Mildred B. Fairfield, Principal Lewiston is now proposed to stock the lake abunis now proposed to stock the lake abundantly with these fine game fish, and also to put in plenty of smelts for food.

The frequent reports of poisoning by taking medicines wrongly prepar should teach that only careful, thorou ly skilled apothecaries should be trusted Mr. Frank R. Partridge at the Fulle

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Keene Brothers of Brighton, have filed postmaster at North Gray, vice Fred McDonald.

bowels.

Mrs. Lena Pierce Frederick, has by her will made a liberal provision for the erection of a public school building in Belfast, her native city.

It is said that Bearce & Clifford, the

Lewiston contractors who are erecting the new city hall, Bangor, will clear a snug \$20,000 from their job.

The Rockland Lme Company, Rockland: F. W. Purdy, general trader, Old Town; Kendall A. Stinchfield, provisions, Freeport, have gone into insolvency. Maine Postmasters appointed: Simon P. Wardwell, at East Otisfield; J. E. McClure, at Shirley Mills; Mrs. Addie H. Hamlin, at South Albion; Horatio M. awyer, at North Gray, vice Fred McDon-

built.

Rockland has had no less a distinguished guest than Miss Lizzie Borden of Fall River, Mass., and the papers down there are not printing columns about it either. If she had gone to Boston it would have meant an illustrated page in which dealilies.

bottle I was very much better. I have taken four bottles of this remarkable medicine and it has done me more good than any medicine I ever took. "I am now able to do my work and have gained twenty-five pounds in weight. I cannot say enough in its praise." all the dailies. Rufus Bailey of Milltown coming from

Rains baney of Amicown coming from Phillips to Lewiston to spend Sunday with his sister, died on his way home on the train near Curtis Corner. He was about sixty-five. He had been in per-fect health and had just taken his seat after riding on the rear platform.

Mayor F. O. Beal, Bangor, who is one of the State Cattle Commissioners, killed two valuable Jerseys in Frankfort this week. The animals were brought from Massachusetts. Tuberculosis keeps cropping out in isolated cases, and in the majority of cases develops in Massachu-

At a meeting of the Water Board, Ban At a meeting of the water Board, Ban-gor, Mr. W. P. Hubbard, who examined the books of the former clerk of the board, George W. Snow, reported that the shortage amounted to \$780.94. As some \$200 of Mr Snow's salary will be taken out the amount will be reduced to \$580.74. City Solicitor Henry L. Mitchell will make the necessary settlements.

Chief of police W. A. Kay of Houlton, was obliged to killed a bull dog one day last week. The dog ran after a cow and grappled with her by the nose and would not let go. The animal swam across the creek and back several times with the dog holding on. After every means were used to get the dog away without effect, Mr. Kay shot and killed him on the spot. In response to a telegram from Warden Huntoon of Rangeley, Deputy Sheriff Blake seized a salmon at the Sandy River Railroad depot in Farmington. The handsome fish weighed seven pounds, was nicely packed and marked to a New York party, it was caught in to a New York party; it was caught in the Rangeley region, and was being sent out in charge of a person not the owner or catcher of it—which was a violation of our fish and game laws.

gainst the Portland Water Company.

Many of the farmers in the Western Many of the farmers in the Western section of Aroostook county are holding their produce until the completion of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, when they will send it that way. It is intended to have trains running by the first of November. The rolling stock is fast booming and is being placed in readiness for active work just as soon as the track is ready. The company will have an excellent lot of locomotives and cars.

weeks of the season prove equally as favorable, it will be most welcome, as the prospects of any continued period of activity in this industry had begun to look rather poor, and many who were depending much upon the income expected to be derived from this source were ment of the lower court was affirmed,

eeling discouraged. John E. Bunker, Jr., of Bar Harbor, is the name of the splendid specimen of the genus man who probably saved two lives at the fair ground at Ellsworth last fixed side are nerve to tackle payment six months in jail; common selan angry bull, and rarer strength to throw Bunker has both. Then to stop a runaway race horse, thereby undoubt-edly saving the life of a jockey, is a feat of no common occurrence. Bunker did it though. Neither performance was down on the programme, consequently no premium was offered, but the assem-blage that witnessed these two remarkage that witnessed these two remarka e performances will not soon forget e thrill of horror that accompanied eir occurrence, nor the shout that rent the air when it was realized what one

The reunion of the old 7th Maine Battook place at Bethel, Tuesday, Sept. 2, and to say that it was a success is not saying half. The day was fine, all not saying half. The day was fine, all that could be asked for, and the village is one of the prettiest in the State. Comes met and clasped hands who have lot met before for over 28 vears, and to say all had not a good time is not half story. Among officers present were Twitchell of Gorham, N. H., and Dr. W. B. Lapham of Augusta. Exercises were held in Odeon Hall at 2 P. M., resident, Dr. W. B. Lapham, presided, made brief but strong opening remarks recalling the active campaigns of the battery during its term of service. Judge E. W. Woodbury, General A. S. Twitchell, Rev. Mr. Jordan, Rev. Mr. Fickett, Rev. Mr. Beem, and others made some very interesting remarks. In the very interesting remarks. In the ning a camp-fire was held in Brown Post Hall where a jolly good time was had. This was a day of joy to the old

eterans long to be remembered. The Directors of the Somerset railway, through the President of the road, John Ayer, make the following report: The gross earnings of the Somerset railway for the year ending June 30, 1893, are \$92,250.42, the operating expenses are \$90,106.32, and the net earnings are \$32,144.10. About one half mile of side tracks have been constructed and the main track generally improved the entire distance. Twelve new flat cars and one baggage car have been added to the olling stock. The passenger cars are berhaps quite comfortable, but they are perhaps quite comfortable, but they are old and in bad style as compared with the cars on connecting and wealthier roads. One or two good passenger cars and a light combination car are much needed, but so great has been the financial stringerory and a connecting the second of the second cars. cial stringency, and so general the par alyzation of the industrial interests along

A LADY BARBER.

The Gentler Sex the Finest

Interesting Reading.

"I am well and strong again now. For the past two years my health has been so poor I could not do my work, could not walk across the house, in fact. I got so feeble that the best doctors in this city said if I went to sleep on my left.

bottle I was very much better. I have taken four bottles of this remarkable



MRS. C. V. WENTWORTH.

Greene's Nervura blood and nerve rem edy for every disease. It certainly cures more diseases than any other remedy ever discovered and physicians and druggists are recommending it all over the country as the best of all medicines—the ideal remedy, in fact, to invigorate the blood, strengthen the nerves and start up a healthy action of the liver, kidneys

Use this remedy now and it will make of our fish and game laws.

During the past week Ex-City Solicitor A. L. Bradbury, Attorney for Denis Connoly, who lost his wife and daughter last August by the breaking of the reservoir on the Eastern Promenade, Portland, obtained an amicable settlement satisfactory to all parties. The sum paid to Mr. Connoly was about \$810,000, in full settlement of all claims against the Portland Water Company.

Superior Court, Augusta.

Judge Hall has been kept busy attending to the many cases coming before him

and upon promise of good behavior the matter was continued to the December

drinking house and tippling shop, \$100 and costs or three months in jail.

Bert Holmes and Charles Burgess, pleaded nolo contendre to an indictment for illegal killing of trout. Continued for sentence until the December term. Foster Nelson filed demurrer to an indictment for liquor nuisance and one for

Louis Mayo pleaded nolo contendre to an indictment for keeping a liquor nui-sance in Augusta, and it was continued

25, 1892, and larceny of a harness, blanket and whip, all of the value of \$26.

Friday, Pooler, Donovan and Washburn, the boys who broke into the Burleigh house in Vassalboro, were brought in. They retracted their pleas of not guilty, and pleaded guilty.

Pooler was thereupon sentenced to three years in State Prison, Washburn two years in State Prison and Donovan to the reform school during his minority. Charles A. Jackins paid a fine of \$100 and costs on a liquor nuisance and \$200 and costs as a common seller.

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sentence on an indictment for liquor nuisance and one for common seller, and it appearing that he had gone out of the business, the cases were continued on payment of the costs. Arthur Lessor of Waterville on an in-

dictment for perjury was sentenced to 60 days in the Auburn workshop, and on an indictment for breaking and entering in the night time and larceny therefrom, six months in the same workshop.
Girard Crummett on two single 'sales paid \$50 and costs on each.

Bright skies, a hospitable greeting At 9.30 Tuesday night the second se-

Maine so improve her principal markets section were the Ohio & Mississippi as to supply her home trade?" "What lessons has the World's Fair for the business men of Maine?" and "How can the As soon as the extent of the disasier and like "Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom Saw-Some Things She Has to Say Which Make ness men of Maine?" and "How can the

Her natural skill and taste make her preeminently man's superior. This explains
the great popularity of Mrs. C. V. Wentworth, who stands easily the foremost
tonsorial artist in this country.

Seen at her tonsorial parlors at 5 Main
Street, Waterville, Maine, she said:
"I am well and strong again now. For
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aid.

The Houlton Water Co., has recently completed another brick building at the pumping station. This one is 24x50 feet. A chimney 8 feet in diameter, 75 feet tall and circular in form has also been will be the control of the con among other good things he said:

> our grocers and dry goods merchants, and that the flagman failed to get back in our boot and shoe dealers, our clothing a sufficient distance to enable the engidealers and all other lines of busi neer of the second train to reduce his ness that may be in our midst, by speed. giving them our undivided patronage, even if at first we had pay a record which the Castine has just made, trifle more than we give to out following that of the Machias, has inside merchants. It would pay better in duced members of the New London, the long run to buy all things of our Conn., Board of Trade to make advances home merchants than to go abroad, for if toward securing the plant of the Bath we patronize our own merchants, we Iron Works for their city. In view of the mitted suicide in his office at Dover, give them a good living trade in outside fact that New London is near New York N. H. Tuesday evening by taking prussic time they would be able, by reason of the increased volume of trade, to sell by a it is stated if the company remains.
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> 3,000.00 the increased volume of trade, to sell ly as it is stated if the company remains Pierce. goods cheaper than we could possibly get in Bath, it must build a brick and iron them elsewhere. If a merchant has a machine shop and a brick and iron founlarge trade he can certainly sell for a dry to replace the wooden structures maller profit, and we know the expenses here, and the boiler department must be of a local tradesman are not so heavy as enlarged, also. In an interview with the expenses of a merchant in larger and Gen. Hyde he states that: "To inthe expenses of a merchant in larger and older cities. Every dollar that our business men save is sure to show itself in building or permanent improvements, hand, it must be confessed that New Sixty-five fourth class postm making the city valuation higher and London has exceptional advantages for taxes lower in the same proportion. the building and preparing of steel ves-Every dollar laid out for increase of business has the same tendency; hence we New York. Outside of Maine I know of Freeman.

ACCIDENTS.

struck by the west bound express Sunday morning and sustained injuries that proved fatal. He was walking down the west track when the "dummy" coming up on the east track attracted his attention. On hearing the danger signal, he started toward the edge of the track, but not soon enough to clear the cylinder head which struck him on the left side. head which struck him on the left side. He was pitched headlong into the bank, which probably was the fatal blow. The hole made by his head was about five inches deep. Mr. Preble has been in the fancy goods business for a number of years and was well known as a business man and a citizen. The sympathy of the entire city is extended to his bereaved wife.

It is a supreme Court and State Treasurer, assembled at Harrisburg Tuesday. Samuel Gastine Thomp son, Philadelphia, was nominated for Judge of the Supreme Court, and Frank.

C. Osborne of Allegheny was nominated for State Treasurer.

The platform declares faith in the principles and leadership which gave

Joseph Heroux of Biddeford was brutally assaulted at Lowell, Mass., Saturday, dying within a few minutes from the blows received.

company.

A Boston & Maine brakeman was found Thursday morning lying beside the track near Agamenticus, and he said that while trying to put a tramp off the train, the man struck him in the face, knocking him between the cars. His leg was badly injured.

The body of Alexander Malenfant was found in the canal at Lewiston Saturday. It was probably a case of suicide.

Monday afternoon Ernest Shepherd, Monday afternoon Ernest Shepherd, aged 26, a resident of Bath, who was engaged in building the grand stand at Rigby Park, was standing on the frame of the stand about twenty-five feet from the ground, hoisting timbers by a rope to be placed in position. The rope slipped and Mr. Shepherd lost his balance and fell to the ground. It was a terrible fall. Shepherd broke his arm and complained of his thigh and side. The ambulance was sent for and the injured man was conveyed to the Maine jured man was conveyed to the Maine General Hospital for treatment.

court and gave bail in the sum of \$2000 for his appearance from day to day.

State vs. Frank Knox. County attorney for State, Whitehouse & Fisher for respondent. Indictment for assault and battery upon one Eleazor Horn in Oaks and greatly depressed on the forehead last. Verdict, guilty of assault. Sentenced to six months at hard labor in Auburn jail workshop.

was on the ridgepole of the house atter a dove, when he slipped and fell to the ground, a distance of about twenty-five feet, receiving very serious injuries. An examination revealed the fact that the care was a content of the freshman class at Bowdoin college. It is the largest class ever entered. This speaks volumes for the energy and the provident of the grand. Auburn jail workshop.

of which passed over one leg, breaking it near the body.

Otis Lord, at work in the Jarvis Perry Verdict, guilty, 3 years in State Prison.
Friday, Pooler, Donovan and Washburn, the boys who broke anto the Burburn, the boys who broke anto the Burburn, the boys who broke anto the brought below of the quarry, and instantly it is announced that it

while at work on bark Alice Reed in Waldoboro, Wednesday, and was very badly injured. Three ribs and other bones were broken and he is injured internally.

Northern Cumberland Agricultural society will be held at Crooked River park. Harrison, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th The officials will endeavor to make this one of most successful exhibitions in the history of the association.

The Bowdoinham Association of Bapcal stringency, and so general the paralyzation of the industrial interests along our line, the directors have not thought best to buy what they could not see the way clear to pay for. During the year our floating debt has been reduced \$9,190. Coburn, Dixfield, axle lubricator.

Patents have been granted Maine residence of the industrial interests along of the industrial interests. The Bordon at the Bordon at the industrial interests along our stringency, and so general the paralyzation of the industrial interests along our stringency, and so general the paralyzation of the industrial interests along our stringency, and so general the paralyzation of the industrial interests along our stringency, and so general the paralyzation of the industrial interests along our stringency, and so general the paralyzation of the industrial interests along our stringency, and so general the paralyzation of the industrial interests along our stringency, and so general the paralyzation of the industrial interests along our stringency, and so general the paralyzation of the industrial interests along our stringency, and so general the paralyzation of the industrial interests along our stringency, and so general the paralyzation of the industrial interests along our stringency, and so general the paralyzation of the industrial interests along our stringency, at the industrial interests along

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currency that is held in Maine be kept in circulation in the State?" John L. for to Kankakee, and 10 arrived at 11:40 If there is anything which a woman is calculated to do better than a man, it is in the care of and attention to the hair.

Crosby, Esq., Col. A. S. Bangs and work of rescue was immediately begun, and one by the horribly multilated bodies were removed from the pile of wreck-

was full of sound meat. In his remarks that the second section of No. 45 was running at a pretty good speed having We should favor and try to build up no imtimation that the first section home industries, we should encourage would stop at this unexpected point,

It is currently reported that the great The singular thing is that all the doctors in the city gave Mrs. Wentworth up as incurable, saying that she could not possibly live. Now that they have seen the wonders performed by this great and valuable medicine, there is no doubt that they are prescribing and giving Dr. Greene's Nervurs blood and perver remember the control of the city valuation higher and taxes lower in the same proportion. Every dollar laid out for increase of business has the same tendency; hence we should favor our local tradesmen in valuable medicine, there is no doubt that they are prescribing and giving Dr. Greene's Nervurs blood and nerver remember to the building and preparing of steel vessels, owing largely to its proximity to no more desirable place for such a venture as ours. Every one knows our affection for the State of Maine, but an offection for the State of Maine, but an offection for the state of Maine is the city valuation higher and taxes lower in the same proportion. Every dollar laid out for increase of business has the same tendency; hence we should favor our local tradesmen in the city valuation higher and taxes lower in the same proportion. Every dollar laid out for increase of business has the same tendency; hence we should favor our local tradesmen in the city valuation higher and taxes lower in the same proportion. Every dollar laid out for increase of business has the same tendency; hence we should favor our local tradesmen in the city valuation higher and taxes lower in the same proportion. Every dollar laid out for increase of business has the same tendency; hence we should favor our local tradesmen in the city valuation higher and taxes lower in the same proportion. Every dollar laid out for increase of business has the same tendency; hence we should favor our local tradesmen in the city valuation higher and taxes lower in the building and preparing of steel vesses, owing largely to its proximity to new how your local tradesmen in the city valuation higher and taxes lower in the same proportion. fection for the State of Maine, but an offer might be made us by the Connecticut Sidney T. Preble of Hallowell was people, which we should be obliged to accept, or be unjust to our own interests. And a Maine man could not be so very

> The Democratic State Convention Pennsylvania, to choose party candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court and

principles and leadership which gave victory to the Democratic party in 1892, and declares its devotion to the fundamental principals of sound Democracy.

trolled. A healthy public sentiment will follow and sustain the efforts of the officers.

pay roll of the races was in the hands of the Treasurer, and the checks were sent out at once, amounting to over Court, East Cambridge, Monday. \$5000. The complete pay roll covering all awards and giving a total of about \$12,000 was completed Monday, and the

Adult jail workshop.

State vs. Allen Dudley. County attorney for State, Whitehouse & Fisher for respondent. Indictment for breaking and entering the stable of Hollis Crummett of China in the night time of Sept.

1. Ititle Blanche Hodgkins of Wilton met with a serious accident one day last week, falling from the jigger on which passed over one leg, breaking and second of a harness him—all in front of the grand stand—in the quickest time. On Wednesday this event was won by Mrs. M.

2. 1809 and largery of the passed over one leg, breaking utes and 8 seconds. On Thursday, Mrs. utes and 8 seconds. On Thursday, Mrs. T. M. Douglass of Windham was the winner, making the remarkable time of

It is announced that it can be authoritatively stated that Charles F. Morrill the missing cashier of the Commonwealth bank, treasurer of the People's Fire Insurance Company, Manchester, down stairs one evening recently and N. H., and President of the defunct sprained one hand and wrist badly. Leather Supply company, is such a mental and physical wreck that it would serve no good purpose to bring him back

Hon. N. M. Drew of Fort Fairfield is to remove to Portland and form a law The fourth annual exhibition of the copartnership with Robt. Treat White-

> FIRES IN MAINE. Fire, Friday, destroyed the coal and wood sheds of Dow & Greene, Waterville,

with a portion of the contents. The origin is unknown. Loss \$3500; par-

EDITOR'S TABLE

things from cover to cover, and no maga is more welcome to our table. For a first

ls more wercome to our table. For a first-class, clean, vigorous, bright and breezy mag-azine we give it very high commendation. The October number contains J. Stanley-Brown's second paper on the Pribilof Islands. He vividly portrays native life and scenes in from the first section as soon as that train came to a stop, which was made necessary by some defective machinery in the locomotive.

It is thought by the railroad officials that the second section of No. 45 was that the second section of No. 45 was made by Mr. Brown. Mrs. Livergraphs made by Mr. Brown. Mrs. Livergra more concludes her papers on life in "Ole Virginny." Nothing more noticeable or more interesting than these papers have appeared this year in any magazine, and they have at-tracted wide attention. Mrs. Sara A. Under-SECOND DAY—Wednesday, October 4th.

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**Second Day Bug Parson," by the way, is a tale of real life

> Dr. Chas. C. Pierce, a graduate of this year's class at Bowdoin College, com-

The President sent to the Senate Tues United States, vice Samuel Blatchford, Island, to be Ambassador Extraordinary

George F. Whitney, proprietor of the Presque Isle hotel, died Monday morning about 4 o'clock. He had been proprietor of the Presque Isle house about 20 years, and connected with it from vouth. He was 56 years of age. News was received by cable Wednesday

afternoon of the death at Mauritius of Capt. Peleg B. Nichols of Searsport, comabove port Aug. 26. Capt. Nichols was 55 years of age and one of the ablest and most accomplished shipmasters of Searsport. A widow and five children, three ons and two daughters, survive him. Cyrus G., his eldest son, being first officer of the ship, now assumes command.

the Banger and Aroostook Railroad, when they will send it that way. It is intended to have trains running by the first of November. The rolling stock is ready. The company will have an excellent lot of locomotives and the excellent lot of locomotives and excellent lot of locomotives and the excellent lot of locomotives and excellent lot of locomotives and the excellent lot of locomotive and the excellent lot of locomotive and the excellent lot of locomotive and the excellent lot of sacident at the Hallowell quarries, Friday. While working with a shop was concluded, with a verdict of guilty as a location to the Hallowell quarries, Friday. While working with a shop was concluded, with a verdict of guilty as a location of the handle, and with the force of a heavy blow struck him in one side near the hallowell quarries, Friday. While working with a shop of the session prove was the viction of a suckfield, in which town he has always resided, following the business of farm mate on a pair of iron dogs, the hammer of the suckfield, in which town he has always resided, following the business of farm in the own locomotive send would lar

James A. Trefethen, convicted in May. 1892, of the murder of Miss Deltina home to Portland. Tuesday following the State Fair the pay roll of the races was in the hands of the races was in other trial by the Supreme Court, was again placed on trial in the Superior where they have been employed.

hecks will be sent to the winners before Sunday night, and secured cash and the month of September closes. This papers aggregating at least \$30,000. is something which exhibitors will appre- They blew open the Phillips & Rangeley Railroad safe, badly demolishing one end of the depot and securing one hundred

The store of Savage & Osborn, Fairfield by Alix, from the greatest field of horses was entered Sunday night, and flour, a that ever met. Four of the fastest heats quarter of beef, 30 pounds of pork and salt ever trotted in a race also went on record beef, a large lot of tobacco and a lot of in the Columbian Exposition stakes free- canned stuff was taken. The things night, at Biddeford charged with highsance in Augusta, and it was continued for sentence on payment of costs.

Monday morning a boy by the name of the first was brought into with manslaughter, was brought into court and gave bail in the sum of \$2000

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"I had a severe attack of the grip and after the sickness I had a bad cough. I could not to try Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills, and they did me more good than all the other medi-cine I took. I always praise Hood's Sarsapa-rilla and Hood's Pills, because

Hood's Sarra; la Cures

and commodious quarters greeted the delegates to the annual meeting of the State Board of Trade at Belfast, on section, which had stopped unexpectedly

circulation in the State?" John L. Crosby, Esq., Col. A. S. Bangs and work of rescue was immediately begun, and one by the horribly multilated bodies were removed from the pile of wreck.

Most of the guests remained during Friday and participated in an excursion to Mt. Percival. Thursday evening occurred a reception and banquet at Crosby and many were badly cut and bruised,

day the following nominations: Wm. B. Hornblower of New York to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the deceased; James J. Van Allen of Rhode

appointed Tuesday. Among them are the following in Maine: Edwin B. Hatch,

zen of Buckfield, died Wednesday, aged that the milch cows may return to a

dollars in cash. No clue.

enthusiasm injected into the manage-ment by President Hyde. We hope to hear as good a report from all our State institutions.



Good Health Restored

sleep and my flesh fell away. Finally I decided

Hood's Sarsa Cures

Arbie M. Davis, 41 Wall St., Norwalk, Conn.

Hood's Pills are carefully prepared and are made of the best ingredients. Try a loz.

I have a lot of large square Buck Lambs Ewe Lambs and Yearling Ewes for sale, all which will be recorded. Preceded the process low. Also will sell my imported English buck Commodore No. 4750 after Oct. 15.

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RECULATION MILE TRACK. \$15,000

COOD STABLES. In Purses and Specials.

ENTRANCE FIVE PER CENT. 5 per ct. additional from winners.

Horses Unloaded and Loaded at the Park, B. & M. R. R. Passenger Station 300 feet from Grand Stand, B. & M. R. R.

The Maine Mile Track Association

Announce the following Purses and Specials to be Trotted and Paced at the Grand Opening of Rigby Park, Portland, Maine,

OCTOBER 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th, 1893.

Entrance to Purses close Tuesday, Sept. 19th, 1893, at 11 o'clock P. M., excepting 2.40 class to which horses are eligible Aug. 15. Records made on those days

FIRST DAY-Tuesday, October 3d.

 2.40 Class—Trotting.
 Purse \$600.00

 2.27 Class—Trotting.
 Purse 600.00

 2.20 Class—Trotting.
 Purse 600.00

 SECOND DAY-Wednesday, October 4th.

	THIRD DAI—Indisuay, October 5th.	
2.35	Class-TrottingPurse	\$600.00
	Class—PacingPurse	
1.18	Class—TrottingPurse	600.00
	FOURTH DAY-Friday, October 6th.	
2.30	Class-TrottingPurse	\$600.00

CONDITIONS. Five per cent. to enter and start; five per cent. additional from winners. No

nal entries accepted.

Hornblower of New York to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, vice Samuel Blatchford, deceased; James J. Van Allen of Rhode Island, to be Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to Italy.

Sixty-five fourth class postmasters were appointed Tuesday. Among them are

Horses will be called at 12.30 and started at 1 o'clock sharp.

All purses opened to the World. Stalls, hay and straw free to starters.

All who may desire to start horses for a record over this fast track will be riven an opportunity, according to rule, during this meeting by notifying the ecretary the day before.

RIGBY PARK was constructed by MB. SETH GRIFFIN, the noted track builder,

RIGHY PARK was constructed by MR. SETH GRIFFIN, the noted track builder, and is pronounced by him the Fastest and Safest Regulation Track in the World, and will be under his charge during this opening meeting, which is a guarantee that the track will be in every way first-class.

2.09 is the trotting record over this track before completed or in its best form, a record never before obtained upon any other track so recently constructed. Come and drive your horses over this track and see if it is not as claimed, the safest and fastest track ever constructed.

The large, beautiful double-deck grandstand, now under construction, will be completed in season for this grand opening.

capt. Peleg B. Nichols of Searsport, commander of the ship R. R. Thomas, who was taken ill on the passage from Hong Kong to New York and put into the completed in season for this grand opening.

The Preble House, Portland, Me., is Headquarters of the Association.

Remember entries to all purses close September 19th, and horses are eligible that day to all classes with exception of 2.40 class, to which horses are eligible

August 15th.

For entry blanks and other information address the Secretary. GEORGE BURNHAM, Jr., President. J. F. BARRETT, Secretary, H. F. FARNHAM, Treasurer.

Swanville Locals. The recent heavy rainfalls are filling up springs, and the dry pastures are Deacon David Farrar, the oldest citi- looking more verdant, so we are hoping

of school last week in district No. 8. Mrs. E. H. Nickerson, who has b

visiting friends in town, has returned

Miss Hannah Day, who was probably Burglars blew open the safe of Wilbur the oldest person in Worcester, Mass. & Co., wholesale grain dealers, Phillips, having nearly reached the age of 101 years, died last week, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stephen Courtland. Mrs. Day had been a resident of Worces ter only a year and eight months, having gone from Brunswick, Me., to pass the remainder of her life with her daughter and son-in-law. She was born in

Brunswick. Eli St. Harne and Rushet Bugg, Ar menian peddlers, were arrested Monday by Sabin Coury, another peddler, who This keeps you good natured. outskirts of the city and robbed him of

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you up, if he could only be saved him

Poetry.

For the Maine Farmer. WITH BEST WISHES

BY J. H. MC LAUGHLIN. September's tawny tresses trail
Along the river's winding ways,
Soft clouds with feathered edges sail
In deepest blue, through all the days
That rise and glow, then fade and fail,
From crimson pomp, to dying rays
That lie so low, so sad and pale,

O'er sheaves of grain that lie in yellow heaps, The fragrant wind of dying summer born, The gentle wind, that comess osft and keeps Its tryst with fields of nodding, tasselled Brings childish laughter, happy shouts, and lilied lanes, where browse the lowing

Until the time and place seem half divine, Wrapped in the scarlet flush of sunset dyes. I lie at rest and dream of many things; Of foolish hopes that blazed apace, then

died
And left no trace; shall we scorn or deride
The peace from pain that sweet Oblivion
brings? God knoweth best what human hearts can

bear; And so He sends His soothing balm to bless And lull our souls into forgetfulness; For each day brings its dole of carking care. Aye, God knows all; our wavering hopes and

Are but vain vapors, rising on the glass Of Life; they rest a moment there, the To lie forgotten through the crowding years.

Yet all is not forgotten. I would reach A hand to you, to tell that memory clings, Like holy incense round some cherishe And wish you peace beyond the power of speech.

The nights fall over; the mornings dawn In glitter of amber, and red and gold, And sapphire tints, when the dusk is rolled Like a veil from the radiant face of Morn-

The blackbird sings by the ivied wall;
The quail's shrill whistle comes loud and From the far-off fields; in the beech wood The red leaves rustle, and ripe nuts fall.

And over all there broods a blissful calm, Like to the hush that comes when holy Folds like a mantle down, and shuts from sight The hills and woods, made sweet with winds

O, may the glow that wraps the shining The peace of this sweet thine, thine, symbolic be of thy life's sun, and shine Through flowery meads where fragrant zephyrs play. ace of this sweet natal month of

And may the harvest of thy life-time yield thought—
That shall stand forth, high-honored, and be brought,
A golden offering from the Master's field!

FISHERMAN JOB.

en, an' it all may be as you say
That God never interferes with us, but lets
each one go on his own way;
But when heaven has silvered your locks
with the snows of some eighty odd year—
As it has mine, an' always in marcy—you'll
regret this wild fancy, I fear. Well, young' un, you're mighty sm en, an' it all may be as you sa

Just let me spin ye a yarn, sir, as happened long time agone
To me, an' if such is all luck, why, I hope it'll
always hold on:
It's now nearly three score summers since this
incident happened to me.—
Just after I di married my wife, an' settled
down here by the sea.

Enfield man. It occurred to him now
that he ought to find out what sort of
people the Dorlons were.
An hour later Mr. Atwood's fine pair
of bays were speeding him toward Larkin's Valley and the town of Branch.

For I was a fisherman born, sir, lovin' always

the wild waves to ride;
They're the type of my life, an' I'm thinkin'
that it's now near the ebb o' the tide.
There were three of us then as were partners
in the trimmest an' snug little boat
As ever was true to her colors, just a bright
little "Sunbeam" afloat. We had had a long run o' good luck, sir; wi' the weather as fair as could be,

the weather as fair as could be.

An' the morrow were goin' again, when the gray light first dawned on the sea.

But before I was fairly turned out, it seemed as I heard something say,

"There's breakers ahead o' ve, Job; don't go on the sea, lad, to-day!"

At first I felt kind o' scared like, but I thought 't was all fancy, you see,
So I took a good look at the sky; 't was as
clear and as bright as could be.
But it still seemed te whisper, "Beware!" an'
the breeze crept by soughin an' slow,
An a voice, like a wail for the dead, with each
gust seemed to murnun; "Don't go!"

Then I got kind o' nettled to think that my

It's no use in askin' my late, II only had gone;
I only had gone;
An' if such things all happen by luck, why, I hope it 'll always hold on.

Our Story Teller.

HIS FIRST CRIME.

When Mr. John Atwood, the owner of the great Atwood Elevator at Enfield, Minnesota, was about to go to dinner at noon, on a certain bright October day twelve years ago, he observed that he was leaving a canvas bag lying in plain sight upon the table. That canvas bag count to himself, but to which he felt incontained \$850 in gold and \$50 in silver.

Mr. Atwood had left the key of his safe little express office of the place, and

to the neighboring hotel, perhaps fiffy rods away, to get his dinner. In about two hours he returned to find the office door, which was half of glass, shattered

the shattered glass; "what's him

what I want to know," rejoined Mr. Atwood, sternly. "I—I thought I heard a noise," stam-ered Eben; but when I listened I "I—I thought I neard a hoise," stain-mered Eben; but when I listened I didn't hear anything more. I thought it was the men over to the hotel stables. I hope nothing is missing, Mr. Atwood?" "Only nine hundred dollars—that bag of money that I handed to you this morning when I got off my horse."

when I got off my horse.

"I—I haven't seen a soul around.
You—you couldn't think for a moment
that I could have done such a thing?"
"Well—I shouldn't have thought of it"—his employer looked sharp into the boy's face—"only there isn't anybody else around to suspect." Eben drew himself up with a good air

injured innocence.
"I beg, Mr. Atwood, that you will search me and search my room. You know, as well as I do, that I could not teal—and"—

At this moment the hotel keeper can ushing in.

"I hear you lost a large sum of money while you were you at dinner, Mr. At-wood," he began.
"Then the thief must have told of it," said Mr. Atwood, with sudden convic

tion; "for I have only just found it out myself."

The man, however, did not see the

significance of this fact.
"Four men have this moment taken the train for Minneapolis—strangers.
They took dinner with me. Hadn't you telegraph to have them arrested? Mr. Atwood expected, except to make the men very angry. Eben Dorlon's re-quest to be searched was also complied with, and the little town was thoroughly ransacked, but no trace was obtained

the missing money or the thief.

A month passed. It was now the middle of November. Mr. Atwood, though he was as determined as ever to probe the affair to the bottom, was beginning to grow discouraged about getting any proofs in the matter, though he felt sure from the first that he knew the culprit. One day his mail contained a rather odd looking letter, addressed to the Atwood Elevator Company, in a feminine hand. Upon opening it, Mr. Atwood found inclosed a telegram, three days old. This was addressed to "Miss Mil-lie Sargent, Larkin's Valley, Minn.," and

read as follows: "Millie, look out for a little package

by express to-morrow."

There was no signature, but the girl had evidently found out that the package had come from the Atwood Elevator Company, for in the note inclosing the telegram she said, coquettishly: "Will telegram she said, coquettishly: "Will the Atwood Elevator Company please tell me who sent the inclosed telegram? I want to be sure and thank the right

Larkin's Valley was about twenty miles from Enfield. Five miles beyond it lay the town of Branch, where Eben Dorlon's family lived. Mr. Atwood had hired Eben on the recommendation of an Enfield man. It occurred to him now

His good superintendent, who had been absent at the time of the robbery, was back in his place now, and Mr. Atwood felt easy about his elevator.
"I may be gone a week," he told every-body when he drove away.

Miss Millie Sargent proved to be a pretty blue-eyed damsel of about sixteen. She blushed when Mr. Atwood referred to the telegram and fingered confusedly a handsome brooch which she was wear

ing.
"That brooch cost a pretty penny, flected Mr. Atwood, as he talked with her; "it undoubtedly came in the pack-age from my young engineer, who is get-ting forty dollars per month for his ser-

He explained to Miss Millie that her letter had fallen into his hands, instead of into those of another person who usually took the letters from the office

family, though poor, was highly respected, and that the boy, Eben, had always borne a good character. This made him feel more uncomfortable than

"I can't bear to hunt him down!" he thought, as he tossed restlessly on his bed that night. "The boy took the money; but its evidently his first crime, and was done under the impulse of the moment. He does not intend to do any-

at his home—two miles away—and the bag had been an annoyance to him ever since it had been given him that morning by one of his men, who had been ply receive at this office soon a package rollecting.

"It won't do to leave that there," he said to himself.

He took the bag. It was too heavy and too bulky to carry with him. At last he tucked it into the drawer of the table by which he was standing, turned the key, put it in his pocket, and went to the neighboring hotel. Derhans fifty

The agent promised, and Mr. Atwood wo hours he returned to find the office or, which was haff of glass, shattered to fragments, the table drawer open, and the caravas has, shattered to fragments, the table drawer open, and the caravas has, shattered to fragments, the table drawer open, and the caravas has, with the money, gone. If the money never turned up against the control of the money never turned up against the control of the money never turned up against the money never turned up against the control of

"Good gracious!" he exclaimed, when Just then the hotel keeper approached

"I hadn't thought to tell fou before,
Mr. Atwood," he said, with some little
embarrassment, and in a low voice. "I
couldn't remember at the time; but it Preneau who told me that you had some money stolen—the day it happened, you know."

Mr. Atwood thanked him, asked him

around his employer, and pressed a Riss around nis employer, and pressed a Riss around

to say nothing of the matter to any one, and went on. There was another fact against Eben. He had told Preneau large part of the lost money. Preneau

me for the elevator. As he ap-dit, he saw Preneau and Eben side the engine room door, en-one of the leading citizens of his adopted proached it, he saw Preneau and Eben just outside the engine room door, engaged in close conversation. When they gaged in close conversation. When they saw him, they parted, and Mr. Atwood saw Preneau tuck something into his

vest pocket.
"My dispatch has come," thought Mr.
Atwood. He determined to go ahead odly on his supposition.

Hastily beckening Eben to take the

aney walked into the stationary forms to gether, and Mr. Atwood gave the young man ample opportunity to make any announcement that he might wish. Seeing at last that the boy was not going to say anything, Mr. Atwood said firmly: "Mr. Preneau, you may give me the dispatch which you have in your vest pocket."

The young man stared at him "What—what"

have in your vest pocket."

The young man stared at him aghast. "What—what made you think I had a dispatch for you?" he stammered. Then his manner suddenly changed. "Oh, Mr. Atwood," he began imploringly; if—if you'll see that I am suitably protected, I think I can put you on the track of at least a part of that money that you lost."

His cringing air and bit will.

that you lost."
His cringing air and his willingness to betray his friend in order to shield himself, thoroughly incensed Mr. Atwood.
"When I want anything of you, I'll tell you," he said shortly. "Give me my

Sure enough, the boy produced a crumpled telegram from his pocket. It was dated "Branch," and said: "Package received answering your de-scription, addressed to Mrs. Ellen Dor-

Threatening Preneau with dire punishment unless he kept absolutely still in regard to the whole matter, Mr. Atwood

went back to the elevator. Eben was in the engine-room, as usual; but his young face was shadowed with an awful fear. He knew of the telegram; and though Preneau had engaged not to deliver it, and had promised to re-turn an answer which should "shut up" turn an answer which should "shut up" ago. When quite a boy he was apprenthe agent in Branch, he had no confidence in the result. If Mr. Atwood had described the package which he had just described the package which he had just been to his mother, there was nothing local Stovemolder's Union, and can be more for him to know. The poor boy

when he sank into the chair which his table, the scene of his crime,

The boy had raised his head now. His tear-stained, working features were pitiful to behold.

sed. I than I ever promised anything in my to no life—to live the best I know how always sed. after this. I think I couldn't suffer

Choice Miscellany.

For the Maine Farmer THE ABANDONED FARM.

BY ALICE LINNETTE LEACH,

"I have often thought of that Eben Dorlon," Mr. Atwood was saying not long ago to his wife. "I did right to forgive him, I know. In fact, I believe I was more to blame than he was in the

A Singular Story of a Detroit Molder—A Ter-rible Battle Which Lasted Months—One of the Remarkable Incidents Bordering on the

(From the Detroit Free Press.) Thomas Hagen was seated in a comrtable rocking chair at his cosy he 1289 Russell Street, yesterday morning when a visitor was announced. The gentleman arose and greeted the new mer with the grace of a as he opened up a conversation it was evident that Mr. Hagen was a person of was a person of more than ordinary intelligence. To his on wide wings poised that falcon wheeling viewed the slumbrons valley than like missile. culiar career of this man was a source of much interest. The wonderful transformation in his appearance within the past two years is itself worthy of the stndy of a scientist. Mr. Hagen, a couple of years ago, was so weak and emaciated that to-day he does not seem the same individual Rheumatism was the cause of his ter-

rible sufferings.

He is a Detroiter by birth, having first seen the light of day in this city 36 years found nearly every Saturday night in at-tendance at the meeting of the order. was not used to guilt.

His eyes grew wild with terror when Mr. Atwood summoned him into the office. He came obediently enough; but "The shooting pains of rheumatism are

than others.

Michell's and Bassett & L'Hommedieu's, Modward avenue. I purchased them for fifty cents per box. I guess you can buy them now at most every drug store in Detroit.

and to object, as you say he does, to having us write directly to him. Night and morning I pray for you, and my prayers are being answered. We will keep your money for you until you come home. I cannot consent to use it for myself. We hink you had better consult Mr. Attwood use to you for the beautiful presents which you have given them. He with renewed messages of our love and pride in you, I am your devoted the pride in your dev

No cattle graze the pasture slopes, The broad fields fallow lie, Tall grasses in the meadow lot Ungathered grow and die. In spring the orchard trees bloom sweet And birds the woodland charm, But none are left to heed the spring On the abandoned farm.

against Eden. He had told Freneau large part of the lost money. Freneau within half an hour, probably, after committing the theft.

It was nearly ten o'clock on Saturday morning before Mr. Atwood was able to leave home for the elevator. As he approached it, he saw Preneau and Eben ling sum, and he has now grown to be intensified the engine room door.

In waxen beauty blow. Look through the window's broken pane

On rooms whose well worn floor
The housewife's busy feet shall tread
In weariness no more.
No children's laughter echoes here,
A deep and sad'ning calm
Broods o'er the house, the fields, the woods
Of the abandoned farm.

IN THE FIELDS.

I stood among the murmurous clover bloom
When the soft air was pleasant on my fac
With burdens of bird songs and sweet perfume
And hints of delicate essences, that trace
Their birth to odorous gardens and fair grove
Where choiring rushes sing and down-voice
doves.

The sunbeams slanted from the morning skies And every moist blade in the valley wide Was lustrous: and the river, where it lies Among the green hills, hushed its lingering

I know not why, but o'er my spirit there A sadness fell that bowed my soul in w The bird songs came like dirges through air, The daisied banks appeared like drifte The clover's scent and murmur of the bees Were fraught of lost hopes and dead memorie

Then swiftly whirling from the zenith fell The harrier's harsh, sharp screaming; a deep funereal stillness settled o'er the dell— It seemed the very bees had fallen asleep And fear, with under breathings scarcel heard,

Made mute the voiceful music of each bird. viewed slumbrous valley; then like missile The ough blue depths of air beyond the wood, ere hills rose smiling heaven's soft kiss Wh

And from the grove near by a clear voice came,
A thrush's warble wild and wierd and soft,
Like a young poet's song, a living flame
Lighting the utterance, that, repeated oft,
Awakened answering echoes full of love
And happiness and peace through field and
grove.

All fear was flown; the woods were loud again With various voices, and the noise of bees Swelled on the air once more, while o'er the plain Bearing off odors floated the slow breeze. pian earing soft odors floated the slow breeze; full of eager joy, I stood among e blossoming clover, listening to the song.

MILLIONS.

Weird Story of a Pirate's Gold Long Buried. St. Louis, Sept. 6. There is \$2,-000,000 in gold buried down on the employer placed for him, and met Mr. actually, I believe, the most horrible actually, I believe, the most horrible for a coast, and St. Louis mer-down altogether. He bowed his head upon the table, the scene of his crime, actually, I believe, the most horrible for a coast, and St. Louis mer-down altogether. He bowed his head upon the table, the scene of his crime, actually, I believe, the most horrible for a coast, and St. Louis mer-down altogether. He bowed his head upon the table, the scene of his crime, actually, I believe, the most horrible for a coast, and St. Louis mer-down altogether. He bowed his head upon the table, the scene of his crime, actually, I believe, the most horrible for a coast, and St. Louis mer-down altogether. He bowed his head upon the table, the scene of his crime, actually, I believe, the most horrible for a coast, and St. Louis mer-down altogether. He bowed his head upon the table, the scene of his crime, actually, I believe, the most horrible for a coast, and St. Louis mer-down altogether. He bowed his head upon the table, the scene of his crime, actually, I believe, the most horrible for a coast, and St. Louis mer-down altogether. He bowed his head upon the table, the scene of his crime, actually, I believe, the most horrible for a coast, and St. Louis mer-down altogether. and burst into tears.

"I don't know what made me do it, Mr. Atwood," he sobbed; "I hid it for seemed as though I was doomed to great dition. The directors of the Merchants weeks in the ashes. I didn't have anything in my mind to do with it. I wanted to great interest in my case, and ed to give it back, but I didn't dare. I just bought a few presents with it for my friends, and then I sent it—the most of it—to my mother. I told her that I had done so well that you had given me a share in a consignment of wheat, and it had panned out better than we expected."

The how had a shough I was doomed to great interest friends and unmber of friends and unmber of friends and the Merchants er suffering. I had a number of friends and the mechants er suffering. I had a number of friends and the mechants er suffering. I had a number of friends are suffering. I had a number of friends exchange have the scheme under their theumb, and are jealously guarding it lest an enterprising private citizen grab the good thing offered and secure the golden booty. The story of the treasure reads like one of Robert Louis Stevenson's romances, but is vouched for by the best a duthorities. Part of it is told in a letter that George H. Morgan, Secretary of voices and the Merchants er suffering. I had a number of friends exchange have the scheme under their distinction. The directors of the Merchants er suffering. I had a number of friends exchange have the scheme under their distinction. The directors of the Merchants er suffering. I had a number of friends exchange have the scheme under their distinction. The directors of the Merchants er suffering. I had a number of friends exchange have the scheme under their divinous treatment of the more of the Merchants exchange have the scheme under their divinous treatment of the more of the Merchants exchange have the scheme under their divinous. The directors of the Merchants exchange have the scheme under their divinous. The directors of the Merchants exchange have the scheme under their divinous. The directors of the Merchants exchange have the scheme under their divinous. The directors of the Merchants exchange have exchange have the scheme under their divinous. The ridden. Why, I could not move from ter that George H. Morgan, Secretary of one chair to another without assistance. Some days I would feel a little brighter a burglar-proof safe. The letter was received vesterday, and it was directed to "But presently another attack of that infernal rheumatism would strike me, leaving me a veritable wreck on the barmoment, and the boy continued: "Are you going to send me to prison, Mr. Atwood?"

"I'm afraid I ought to do just that,"
"By accident I read two years ago a Canadian paper containing a remarkable story of a miracle at Hamilton, Ont. It to increase, the Secretary concluded to place the precious communication under that of a man who was tortured to place the precious communication under that of a man who was tortured to place the precious communication under that of a man who was tortured to place the precious communication under that of a man who was tortured to place the precious communication under that of a man who was tortured to place the precious communication under that of a man who was tortured to place the precious communication under the communication under the communication under the communication and the communication under the communication under the communication and the commun He rose and began to pace the room.

He was a Christian man. He wanted to do his duty. He wished that the Lord was that of a man who was tortured to be the precious communication under lock and key and await developments. To all entreates after that he was deaf,

"He has therefore not received your thanks," he continued good naturedly, "and you had better write him in person. Then what happened I never could tell; but the first I remember, I know. The cliff were a frownin' above me, an' I, stunned and bruised, down below, An' my wife kneelin' there by my side, an lookin' as frightened as if I were dead, Says she, "Job, were ye crazy," Ye walked right straight off the cliff."

I were dead, Says she, "Job, were ye crazy," Ye walked right straight off of the cliff."

I were dead, Says she, "Job, were ye crazy, Ye went that day alone; An' Il ay on my bed kind o' happy to find, after the life was a caristian man. He wanted to do his duty. He wished that the Lord do beneated to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pa I didn't say much; an', of course, my partners went that day alone; an' I ayo my per kind of happy to find, after all, I'd not gone.

But it wasn't any matter. Maybe she could guess; and she was sorry to have troubled Mr. Atwood.

Poor little Miss Millie! She had made more trouble for somebody else than for Mr. Atwood.

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He left her, after gallantly assuring her that was all right. He was continued that wherever guilt might lie, it was not in the foolish little boson of Miss Millie Sargent. That evening he reached Branch, to find that the Dorlon family, though poor, was highly respected, and that the boy, then, hope it 'll always hold on.

It's no use in sakin' my fate, if that mornin'. An' it such things all happen by luck, why, I hope it'll always borne a good character. This

brought his booty. His craft, La Mort (Death), was more dreaded than the cholera or yellow fever. for the skipper knew no mercy. For years his black flag waved over scenes of carnage too horrible for pen to picture, and the very atmos-phere of the southwestern Florida coast was shunned by all vessels that did not bear regiments of soldiers and double rows of cannon. The last cruise of the pirate was a singularly successful one. It was in the autumn of the year, when ships from South America were bearing to England, France and Spain many rich planter's profits of a twelvemonth. Some of the ships bore ingots of gold and silver mined from the southern mountains. Many a fine lady, bedecked with costly gems, accompanied her lord to the Old World. The same fate that made the harvests rich and the winds for the harvests rich and the winds fair caused dozens of these vessels to fall into the hands of the skipper aboard La Mort. The planters were relieved of their money bags and ingots, and the ladies of their diamonds and rubies. Be-

worth of gold.

Finally he started for Sawyer's Key, there to divide the booty and spend a winter in revelry and drunkenness. But he never reached his port. A storm, the like of which seldom ever visited the Gulf, swept down upon La Mort and tore her shrouds from here. Gulf, swept down upon La Mortand tore her shrouds from her masts as though they were but tissue paper. The helm broke, the masts themselves snapped like pipestems in the hurricane, and large waves rolled from stem to stern of the ship, washing away the bulwarks and scores of unfortunate seamen. With all haste the longboat was launched and a few of the crew loaded in the treasure, a few provisions and a supply of water, and resigned themselves to the mercy of the waves. The storm lasted three day and at the end only four of the crew lived. The skipper was among the surlived. The skipper was among the survivors, and directed that the treasure be build. A spot was selected pear Penge buried. A spot was selected near Ponce de Leon bay, where they were washed ashore, and with great toil and trouble a hole was dug and the money planted.
One of the party was a civil engineer, and he made a sketch of the spot and surroundings, being careful to take such markings as could never be obliterated by time or the elements. The little band of four then started toward civilization The little hand afoot. From Ponce de Leon bay to the habitations of man was a long and al most hopeless journey. Swamps im passible barred their way, and their scan

been told. The directors of the exchange are evidently inclined to look upon the scheme with some favor, chimerical though it may be. The proposition of the mer-chant is to pilot a searching party to the locality where the treasure is buried, and then, with the assistance of charts and instruments, in the hands of scientifi men, to locate the spot and unearth th treasure. He does not propose to sur render his claims to the wealth, but, be ing without the necessary means to prosecute the search, he will surrender one half of all that is found in case the mer chants, individually or collectively, con

supply of provisions gave out. To make

a long story short, only one man reached New Orleans. His companions died one by one in the morasses. His trials after reaching the Crescent City have already

clude to furnish him with the necessary to carry out his plans. That the pirates in the early days of the republic concealed along the coast vast sums of money and precious stones of untold value, there is hardly a reason to doubt. Florida, at the time referred to, was inhabited by wealthy Spaniards, and the ships that visited the coasts brought with them cargoes of immense value, and carried away to the Old World the riches of the purchasers. At St. Augustine, the oldest city in the United States, the people still talk about the depredations of the pirates, and they firmly believe that there is treasure of almost fabulous value buried somewhere along the coast not far from the city.

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The yearling pacer Meteor which won the races at Bangor and Lewiston was purchased last spring by Ralph Foster, Canton, for \$30.

The Boone mare Gipsey M. is proving and her owner, Mr. Wm. Gregg of Andover, is naturally proud of her speed and especially her staying qualities.

Visitors at the old Kennebec Fair play of French coach horses to be made by Mr. J. S. Sanborn. The officers of to secure this fine exhibit which will portion of the State, the uniformity in prove a great attraction.

The ten per cent. entry fee cut down Lewiston by weeding out a large per cent. of the inferior ones, leaving the stock as shown of superior merit. Now that the rule is established and understood the numbers will increase. The justice of the demand cannot be questioned, as it puts every man on an equal basis, and he pays his per cent. on what portunity to breed a class of colts sure he competes for.

"The best specimen of this family I the score card as returned by the expert, take. Mr. C. C. Gardner, on the Cleveland bay stallion owned by Mr. F. P. Beck, Au-

Such an endorsement from a recogto Mr. Beck and Kennebec county breeders may govern themselves accordingly

On every hand one hears and sees evi dence of the interest centering around Summary: Rigby Park, where the grand opening is announced for the first week in October. with a splendid array of purses. From in track, grand stables and furnishings Should the weather prove good an immense crowd will be in attendance to

DIRECTUM, 2.07.

On Wednesday, Aug. 30th, Directum started in the free-for-all at Fleetwood against Walter E., Lord Clinton, Martha Wilkes, Ryland T. and Greenleaf, and he won the third, fourth and fifth heats. the first and second going to Walter E. The time was 2.11, 2.12½, 2.10, 2.10½, 2.09¾. On Saturday, Sept. 2, he started in the 2.12 class against Phosbe Wilkes, Hazel Wilkes, Pixley and Azote, and won in 2.11½, 2.11½, 2.00½. On Monday, Sept. 4th, he started against his The time was 2.11, 2.121/4, 2.10, 2.101/2, own record of 2.09%, and his time was 0.30¼, 1.00¼, 1.32½, 2.07. Here We have nine fast heats in the short space A W Ellis, Ellsworth, cg, Dr Lord. 4 E H Greeley, Ellsworth, b s, Hyof five days. In this heat his driver sent the great horse the first half of the dis-

ance, going to the quarter in 301/4 and half in 1.001/4, where he struck the rising ground and so finished as above. A great performance for a four-year-old, especially when taken in connection with the work of previous

WINNERS AT LEWISTON

A glance over the winners at the State Fair must be satisfactory to a few breed-may not be amiss at this time.

To the credit of Bayard Wilkes must be named the bay gelding Alfred which took one heat in the 4 year pacing stake and got a record of 2.2334, and Mertie Snow which took the heat in the one year pacing stake in 1.30 half mile. Maple Grove farm Auburn, was represented by the sons of Warrener, Mes enger Wilkes and Rockefeller.

Nelson was represented by the gray stallion, Cashier, who won the 3.00 pacing race in 2.281/2, 2.32 and 2.251/2, Nelsonee, who won the 4-year pacing stake in 2.39 and 2.291/2, and Haley who won the 4-year trotting stake in 2.263/4 and 2.28; while Edmund took two heats in the pacing stake race in 2.211/2 and 2.26, a good week's record for a Maine horse. Johnny Wilkes, by Wilkes, took the first two heats of the 2.50 class in 2.33 and 2.2814; while Abbie Wilkes, by the same sire, took the 3-year pacing stake. Grover Cleveland, a son of Redwood, took in the 2.27 race in 2.2534, 2.2634

Macbeth, a Maine bred horse was well represented by Gypsy M., which won the 2.35 pacing stake race in 2.231/4, after two heats had been taken by Edmund.

Miss Vida was a good representative of the Patchens, winning the 2.40 race in

Combine by Combination, a son of Hambletonian Knox, won the 2.31 race, getting a mark in 2.261/2.

Jason T., a son of Lothair, Jr., cap. tured the two year pacing stake race, getting a mark in 2.54. Dandy B. by Norway Knox got firs

money in the 3.00 class trotters, having a mark in 2.311/2. Jack Winan by Harbinger took the 2.37 race in 2.311/2.

Linwood by Maine Prince won the on year trotting stake, half mile, in 1,30. Surely this is a good week's record for Maine sires, especially when the fact is recognized that dull or rainy weather or heavy winds prevailed throughout th four days. The result emphasizes the esson that there is no need to go away from home for good blood, and tha home grown goods are the equal of any

SURE TO COME.

Every intelligent person attending the State Fair and listening to the comment made by the visitors through the horse department must have been impressed with the thought that the next boom Miss Vida. sure to come in Maine horses is to be in the French coach family. The magnificent show of stock made by Mr. J. S. Sanborn, So. Poland, the superior quality of the individuals, their surprising uniformity taken in connection with the fact that weanlings were sold for \$250 or more, insures a great demand for pure one of the great race horses of the year ity of the individuals, their surprising French coach sires next year, and a rapid

increase of this to be popular stock. Surely no better individuals have been seen than these. Coming as they did from country mares all over the western conformation was surprising. Better heads, necks, bodies or backs will not be seen. Especially were they smooth the number of colts on exhibition at and strong in coupling. This exhibit formed one of the leading features of the fair, and throughout the days the stable and pens were crowded with interested spectators. For gents' drivers and carriage horses, full of style and courage, this class promises to fill a long felt want, and furnish the farmers an opto sell at paying prices. It is safe to predict that there will be an active demand for this stock in the immediate have ever seen in this country or in future, and that the farmers breeding to Europe," is the statement at the head of thoroughbred horses will make no mis-

At Mystic last Thursday Mahlon fought out a great race, proving himself just what Mr. Pooler has always claimednized authority must be very satisfactory a race horse. Like the pacing race it was a surprise to home talent. The experience of last week must make the "hub" horsemen a little cautious how "W Hill, Exeter, ch m, Daisy Frankthey tackle the down east contingent.

2.23 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$1000.
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Hancock County Fair Races, Tuesday. THREE-MINUTE CLASS-PURSE \$125.

GENTS' DRIVING CLASS-PURSE \$50.

E H Greeley, Ellsworth, bg, Vinal Haven E K Hopkins, Ellsworth, blk g, Black H A Small, Sedgwick, bg, Hector..... Time-2.54¹/₄, 2.49¹/₄.

THREE-YEAR-OLD COLTS-PURSE \$40, F H Osgood, Ellsworth, b s, Philip..... 1 C F Davis, Ellsworth, b g, Dick...... 2 2.50 CLASS-PURSE \$125.

2.35 CLASS—PURSE \$150. F. G. Lancaster, Bangor, b s, Conk-

The first day of the Gorham fair brought out a fine exhibition and a large growd, with three good races. The summaries of the races are as follows:

2.38 CLASS—PURSE \$150, Ira P Woodbury, Portland, blk s, Allbright, Jr... F P Fox, Cornish, b g, Waumbeck... C R Wescott, Falmouth, ch g, Chest-

Moulton & Chaplin, Cumberland Centre, ch s Linwood. The Colt Farm, Auburn, b c, Sun-set R.

senger Wilkes and Rockefeller.

Sunset R., by Warrener, took one heat in the 1-year trotting stake in 1.32, half mile, and Royce, by the same horse, won the 2-year trotting stake in 2.40 and 2.41, not being driven out in either heat.

Grenadier, by Messenger Wilkes, won the 3-year trotting stake in 2.30 and 2.28½, and but for a heavy track, would have been sent to beat the 3-year-old State record.

Nelson was represented by the gray

TIME—2.26'2, 2.21, 2.21'2.

TWO YEAR-OLDS—PUBSE \$100.
Colt Farm, Auburn, bc Royce......
Moulton & Chaplin, Fearmaught Prince.
F Kane, ch g Dexter K.
H M Moulton, b f Mollie M.
Time—2.49'2, 2.51'2.

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THREF-YEAR-0LDS—FURSE \$125.
Colt Farm, b f Dorcas Pratt.
Patrick Kane, b s Harvard.
C F Ayer, b f Daisy Knox
Time—2.43%, 2.48.

September 14. 2.32 CLASS—PURSE \$250. sie H, br m, H H Dresser, Portand ilo, br g, F P Fox, Cornish ilo, br g, F P Fox, Cornish iola, br f, Colt Farm, Auburn ville, bs, M Jordan, Cornish inthrop Pilot, br s, W D Ramslell, Deering.

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Portland. 1 1 4 4 ipsy, b m, Clark Bros, Portland. 2 4 3 iuywood, M Jordan, Saccarappa. 4 2 2 llright, Jr, bl s, I P Woodbury. 3 3 1 Time—2.3294, 2.3114, 2.3434, 2.3214. Portland.... Time-2.23¾, 2.35, 2.37¾, 2.33.

East Pittston Races, Tuesday, Sept. 12.

	2.50 CLASS.	
	Starling, E W Hanks, Augusta 1	$\frac{1}{2}$
st	Charles M	3
g	Bonaparte 6	4
0	Rocket7	5
	George	6
e	Kitty M 4 Time-2.47½, 2.48½, 2.46½.	7
	COLT RACE-HALF MILE.	
le	Pickering, Jr. E D Cony, Augusta	1
	Everett Wilkes. Dana H, W A Hanks, Augusta	3
r	Time-1.31, 1.36.	
is	2.40 CLASS.	_
r	Molly W. C. M. Guild, Augusta 2 3 Daisy Rolfe, b.m. Herman Thayer,	
e	Pittston 4 1 Bonaparte, Everett Bemm, Damar-	2
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	Lady Pilot. 5 6 Time-2.40%, 3.34½, 2.35, 2.36%.	dr
	TWO-YEAR-OLDS.	
	Pickering, Jr, by Pickering, E D	
e	Cony, Augusta 1 2	2
	Dana H, b s, W A Hanks, Augusta. 2 1	3
8	Blue Harry	3

olunteer.... Time-2.33 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2.35, 2.32 $\frac{1}{2}$. the first heat Miss Vida came

Thursday. 2.35 CLASS.

Foxcroft Races, Wednesday, Sept 13. 2.45 CLASS.
S T Guptill, Milo, g s, Von Gideon... 1 1
A W Severance, Bradford, b s, Per-

R A Diffin, Guilford, b m, Maud D. 2 3 4 F W Hill, Exeter, b s. Broadway. 5 5 5 Albert Allen, ch s. Wellington. 4 4 2 Time-2.38½, 2.39%, 2.34¼. Time—2.38%, 2.49 CLASS.
A L Burrill, Exeter, b m. Lily
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FOUR-YEAR-OLD RACE.
DE Hammond, Foxcroft, ch g, Gay Two trotting matches came off Tues-

ST Guptill, Milo, g g, D S. 1 1
H C Brockway, Dover, g m, Gerty B. . 2 3
W D Blethen, Dover, ch g, Amber. . . 3 2
F W Hill, Exeter, br g, Coleman . . . 4
Time—2.48, 2.41, 2.42. day afternoon as follows: Time-2.48, 2.41, 2. 42. 2.34 CLASS. W.E. Smith. Exeter, b. g. Cleveland

The races at the West Waldo Agricul tural Society's track, last Wednesday, were exciting and attracted a good at tendance. Summary:

THREE-YEAR-OLD COLTS. J J Clements, b g Knoxville...
F A Ripley, b s Tissat...
F A Shuttuck, b m Von Hillam
C B Wellington, b m Miss All-So.
L C Morse, b s Glen Seer.
E P Walker, ch m Abbie Wilkes.
James Wing, bl s F O.
M W Woodman, St Patrick.
Time-2.51½, 2.48¾. 3.00 CLASS-PURSE \$70. 3.00 CLASS-FURSD W. M W Woodman, ch g St Patrick.
Harry Weymouth, b s Harry S.
D M Estes, b g Charlie Kolfe.
W F White, b s Wilmont.
E O Norton, b g Elmer R.
C P Morrill, b s Morrill Chief.
We L sman, h s Pa. P MOFFILL OF MOFFILL CHEEP

V S Lamson, b s Pa.
C Crawford, br m Em Clement.
I Bickford, g g Grey Eagle.
S Wirth, Kenneth.
L Mitchell, bl m Dinah.
I S Fuller, br s Judge Boon.
Time—23844, 23344, 23344. 2.36 CLASS-PURSE \$100.

L I Bickford, b g Dick West.
L C Morse, ch m Adelaide M.
Frank Donohue, b m Lady Grant.
T E Gushee, ch g Honest Jim
W S Lamson, ch m Bess....
Time—2.35¹4, 2.33¹4, 2.30. Hundreds of people write "It is im possible to describe the good Hood's Sar-saparilla has done me." It will be o-equal help to you.

Poultry Department.

Farm Poultry, a monthly started four years ago, upon a small scale by Messers. I. S. Johnson & Co., has under the wise and energetic management, of Mr. A. F. Hunter become a necessity to the poultry fraternity, and, at the opening of the fifth volume the Farmer would extend hearty congratulations.

Clean up for the winter. Put every thing in order before the cold! days come. Never forget that filth is the greatest enemy the pocket-book of the poultryman has to contend with. Make things snug and warm and above all weed out the old, the sic stock and go into winter good healthy young stock. weed out the old, the sick, the infirm stock and go into winter quarters with

Now is the time to purchase the males for next year's breeding. Not only will the cost be less but by selecting early better birds will be secured. In buying point take only those having large legs, bright yellow in color, and set wide body at maturity. If it is eggs which are wanted then the bony, slim body 4 4 3 should be taken. Another thing, look whether the bird you select is an accident or the result of systematic breeding. Now is the time to buy pure bred males

varieties which will insure a good return. They are few in number but they will pay the breeder every year.

CRAMMING FOWLS.

Cramming fowls, to fatten them quickespecially on the large poultry farms that supply towns and cities. For this purpose either the finest and healthiest birds are taken from the coops where they have already been undergoing the process of fattening, or the choicest young fowls from the poultry yard are selected. The food used is oatmeal, mixed stiff with milk and make into holuses, just large enough to put down boluses, just large enough to put down the chicken's throat without danger of choking it. To fatten more rapidly, mutton suet may be boiled in the milk used to mix the oatmeal. The person employed in the cramming process opens the chicken's beak and puts six or eight boluses down its throat, morning and evening. If the fowl seems to wish for evening. If the low seems to wish for food at noon, a little can be given them in the trough, which also must be supplied with water and gravel. Those taken from the coops will be finished off in a week; those which have to be fatted entirely by the cramming will take fourteen to sixteen days.—N. E. Homestead.

.... 2 1 1 1 men of America must come in the near idly holds the secret to the most pro French are far in advance of us.

GREEN FOOD IN WINTER.

The Poultry Keeper republishes from a former issue the following valuable letter in regard to green food in winter. It is so in line with what has repeatedly vided with other than dry food. This is a grand mistake, for, to my mind, the greatest attention should be given to them during the season when eggs are the highest and fowls are forced to close confinement. My method of winter confinement. My method of winter feeding is to provide food as near like that of summer as possible. Green The Safest, Hest BLISTER ever used. Take he place of all liniments for mild or severe section feedings and control of summer as possible. Green The Safest, Hest BLISTER ever used. Take he place of all liniments for mild or severe section feedings and control of the safe of the place of all liniments for mild or severe section for mild or severe section. The safest, Hest BLISTER ever used. Take he place of all liniments for mild or severe section for mild or severe section for mild or severe section. that of summer as possible. Green clover is cut up into lengths of threeeighths of an inch, and pressed into coal oil barrels, will keep in a good condition until it is fed out, and provides health, and plenty of eggs. Take, for fifty fowls, four barrels, and burn them out. These will east you twenty-five cents each will cost you twenty-five cents each. Take a building jack-screw, place in the barrel fifty pounds; then press down as tight as possible. Then take a little pulverized charcoal and sprinkle over the clover. Next put in more clover (same length, three-eigths of an inch), pressing firmly with jack-screw until the barrel is full, then head up the barrel and roll it full, then head up the barrel and roll it to the following the firm of the following the firm of the full of the remedy-sent free for trial. Mention Post-Office and Express address. For the Formal Post Post Prof. W. H. PEEK F. D., 4 Cedar St., New York. will cost you twenty-five cents each. full, then head up the barrel and roll it | Mention Post-Omce and Express accress. | Prof. W. H. PEEKE, F. D., 4 Cedar St., New York. out alongside of the poultry house where it will be most exposed to the sun, and cover with a light covering of horse manure, leaving it covered for thirty days, during which time it will pass through the state of fermentation. The barrels should then be moved to a dry room near should then be moved to a dry room near that the poultry feed room, and along by the poultry feed room, and along the state of the poultry feed room, and along the rough the poultry feed room, and along the room of the poultry feed room. out alongside of the poultry house where 11 11 10 should then be moved to a dry room near by the poultry feed room, and along about December 1st, open one of the poultryman's silos, and for fifty fowls BEST feed about six pounds, placing the same in a steamer, adding equal parts of corn, oats or bran, bringing the same up to a boiling state. I will freely guarantee the many readers of the Poultry Keeper that this method will please all who give it a thorough test. People living in towns and cities, who do not grow their towns and cities, who do not grow their follows:

| Continue of the Poultry Keeper that this method will please all who give it a thorough test. People living in Skin Humors, 50 cents by mail. Prepared by Chas. K. Partridge Chemist, opp. postoffice, Augusta. country, and for one dollar buy enough clover in the field for fifty fowls I can carry fifty laying hens through the cold winters we have in Indiana just as

Bogus! Bogus white lead would have no sale did it not afford makers a larger profit than Strictly Pure White Lead.

The wise man is never persuaded to buy paint that is said to be "just as good" or "better" than

Strictly Pure White Lead.

The market is flooded with spurious white leads. The following analyses, made by eminent chemists, of two of these misleading brands show the exact proportion of genuine white lead they contain:

Misleading Brand

Misleading Brand

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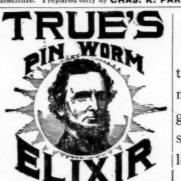
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ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Pro-bate, at Augusta, in vacation, Septem-11, 1893. or II, 1893. A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of John C. A CRETAIN INSTRUMENT, PURPOPURE to be he last will and testament of John C. Page, late of Sidney, in said county, decased, having been presented for probate: Ordered, That notice thereof he given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said decased.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 45°

ceased.
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KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1893.
ARTHUR H. McGregor, Guardian of William McGregor and Walter McGregor of Augusta, in said county, minors, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said wards, the proceeds to be placed on interest, viz: All the interest of said wards in the homestead of Nathan Redion, late of Vassalboro, deceased:
Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted
G. T. Stevens, Judge.
Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 44

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KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August. 1893.
THOMAS S. GOLDER, Executor of the last will and testament of NANCY S. WASHBURN, late of Rome, in said county, deceased, having presented his first and final account as Executor of said will for allowance:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.
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IX ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court

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KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of August 1893.

On petition for the appointment of Loring Fare as administrator on the estate of Arthuse Plourde, late of Augusta. deceased:

ORDERED, that notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. G. T. STEVENS, Judge. Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 44

KENEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1893.
WILLIAM H. TUTTLE, Guardian of ALTON L. TUTTLE, CLUDE E. TUTTLE and INEZ M. TUTTLE of Starks, in the county of Somerset, minors having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said wards, the proceeds to be placed on interest, viz: All the interest of said wards in a certain piece of land situated in Oakland in the county of Kennebec, being land formerly owned by Shas B. Moore:

Moore:

ORDERED. That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge. Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 44 Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 44*

KENNEBEC COUNTY. . . In Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1893.

G. F. TARBELL, Executor of the last will and testament of ELIJAH BLAISDELL, late of Benton, in said county, deceased, having presented his second and final account as Executor of said will for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. Streens, Judge Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 44*

KENNEBECCOUNTY . . . In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1893. August, 1893. I. F. Tarmer. Gershom Flagg, late of Benton, in said nty, deceased, having presented his first ount of administration of said estate for

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G. T. Syreyras, Judge. Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 44*

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appoint Executor of the last will and testament GEO. W. HARRIMAN, late of Chelsea, in the County of Kennebee, deceased, testand has undertaken that trust by giving the control of the county of the coun

Aug. 28, 1893. ALBERT L. STEPHENSON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of G. Frep Liney late of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Aug. 14, 1893. 44* HEREY A. LIEBY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix of the last will and testament of Josiah S. Hobbs, late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and I pay the best prices for the early issues of United States postage stamps. I prefer to have them on the original envelopes and will allow postage on the rarer varieties sent to me in this condition.

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KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probate, at Augusta, in vacation, September 11, 2893. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber have been duly appointed Ad-Subscriber have been duly appointed Administrators with will annexed on the estato Joseph S. Bradstrager late of Gardiner, it the county of Kennebec, deceased, testat and have netrated the subscriber of the county of Kennebec, deceased, testato and have netrated to the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said ceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to, said estat are requested to make immediate payment to Annie L. Bradstrager, Aug. 28, 1893. LESLIE C. CORNISH.

KENNEBEC COUNTY. . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1893.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of MARY G. PAGE, late of Belgrade, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased. G. T. STEVENS, Judge. Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 44

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KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probabe held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1893.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of WILSON B. LEIGHTON, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate: ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge,
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of Probate, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

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KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August. 1893.

H. W. & THOMAS S. GOLDER, Executors of the last will and testament of JOSEPH H. CHANDLER, late of Beigrade, in said county, deceased, having presented their first account as Executors of said will for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be granted.

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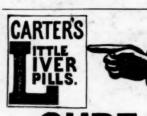
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MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

The hundredth anniversary of the Con gregational church at Cumberland Centre will be celebrated next Thursday. The Universalist church at North Jay was dedicated Thursday, a large num-ber being present. Sermon by Rev. Seldon

Gilbert, D. D., assisted by Rev. F. K

The Machias Valley Christian Endeav Union held its twelfth convention with the Congregational society at East Machias last Wednesday afternoon and evening. The services were held in the Congregational church, which was very tastefully decorated for the occasion

Elder R. H. Bolton of Ohio, who has been in Maine since the last of July this year, preaching and laboring efficiently among the people known as the Church of God, has been employed to labor as general missionary for the year ending August, 1894. His labors thus far have been well received both at the camp-meeting at Maple Grove the past few weeks, and among the weak and neg-lected churches of this Eldership. The

and closing to-day.

Masons are now at work on the stone

Rantiat church

Items of General News.

It is reported that Henry S. Cochran has confessed to having stolen \$134,000 in gold bullion from the Philadelphia mint. It is also stated that Cochran had constant access to the vault, although it was believed to be under seal.

The first indication of a revival in the plate glass industry since the closing of the factories, last spring, is seen in the partial resumption of the Charleroi, (Pa.) plate glass works by which one-half of forty pots, have been fired, and 400 workers given employment. 400 workmen given employment.

Frederick L. Ames, a millionaire of Boston, was found dead in a state-room on board the steamer Pilgrim of the Fall River line, Wednesday morning. He left Boston at 7 o'clock 'Tuesday night, apparently in the best of health. The cause of his death is said to have been apparent. een apoplexy.

Persons who have returned from the burned districts of Wisconsin, report that all along the road are seen carcasses of burnt animals. As far as heard from, between forty and fifty families are homeless in this vicinity. Word from Mc-Millan was received last night to the effect that all home faviring the villene. fect that all hope of saving the village is about giving up. At Merrill, Wis., re-ports are pouring in from all directions telling how the disastrous fires are leaving death and destruction in their wake. In the towns of Pine River and South, eighteen families have been rendered homeless. Two deaths have been posted

so far.

Of 9000 pilgrims that left Tunis and other ports in May last for Mecca, only half have returned, the others having fallen victims to cholera. Twelve thousand friends and relatives met the returning pilgrims when they were released from quarantine, and there were many heartrending demonstrations of grief. The survivors tell terrible tales of suffering. On June 24, 100,000 pil-O. S. Shaw,
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P. A. Libby,
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W. W. Hall,
Sragdon & Littlefield, of suffering. On June 24, 100,000 pil-grims were gathered on the sacred mount to hear the solemn address prior to proceeding for Mecca. Many were to proceeding for Mecca. Many were starving. The mount was strewn with the victims of the pestilence, among whom were lying hundreds of dying wretches. No one dared to approach the place. Finally, 70 Turkish soldiers were sent to bury the dead and rescue the living. Five hundred of these soldiers lost their lives. the living. Five hun diers lost their lives.

"Gentleman" Geo. A. Rockwood, the "Gentleman" Geo. A. Rockwood, the desperate criminal who last February entered upon a 25 years' sentence at Rhode Island State Prison for burglary, was shot and killed Monday afternoon. The tragic ending of his notorious career was the result of a scheme in which he and "Spike" Murphy, the latter a life prisoner, sought to fight their way to freedom. Ellwood had determined to get away or he killed. Denuty Warden get away or be killed. Deputy Warden Rowe was the first officer encountered. Ellwood attacked him with a heavy iron tool handle and hammer. The assault was so sudden that the officer could only ward off the shower of blows rained upon him. For a few minutes this was ontinued before the officer got a chance to reach for his revolver. Meanwhile Murphy was scared by the thrilling speclive weight, but the quality of the best was way up without an out about them. The market for sheep and lambs proacle, and deserting his comrade, turned back to the shop, when the revolver was produced. Four shots were fired. The roduced. Four shots were fired. The ourth caused Ellwood to reel and fall, this season, being over 15,000 head. Market prices were off terribly, not selling as well into one-half or one cent per pound. Those who held the least at and in five minutes he was dead. Both prisoners were armed with hammers, iron tool handles, knives and weights. Murphy was stripped and sent to solitary confinement. Ellwood escaped from Co-lumbus, Ohio, prison in 1891 and had

four years to serve there. When the Northwestern Guaranty Loan Company of Minneapolis passed into the hands of a receiver on May 20th last, it came as a blow to the banking and investment world of New York, came as a blow to the banking vestment world of New York, would have been increased a ities sold well; we call 6 cents good ousand fold had the actual condition of the company been known. From the cour great boast, Our pills cure it here do not.

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Less than \$4000 of the \$6,-000,000 indebtedness of the company is in Minneapolis. When the storm broke Menage fled the country and is now believed to be in Central or South America. The town of Villa Canas, in the province of Toledo, Spain, has been devasted by floods, and a large number of lives have been lost. Heavy rains have fallen in the province and the town, which is in the province and the town, which is situated on rather low ground, was in-undated. The people had no thought of danger though the many small streams in the vicinity of the town were rapidly swelling and threatening to overflow their banks. Late Thursday night, when most of the inhabitants had retired, the water from the hills, where there had probably been a cloud burst swent down following are some of his appointments for the future. In Islesboro September 21st and 22d, at the Guinea school house Sept. on the doomed town, carrying away al-23d and 24th, at the meeting house of 23d and 24th, at the meeting house of the Church of God, same town. He be proposed beginning a series of meetings at Stockton Springs school-house (near the mineral spring) on Tuesday at I P. M., the mineral spring) on Tuesday at I P. M., to on-rushing tide. These trees the control of the on-rushing tide. These trees parts of the rushing in its path. High trees not before January, shortly after. Our that had been torn from the ground, horse dealers do not look for ready sale in horses before New Year's. The trade buy second-hand horses when they can the mineral spring) on Tuesday at I P. M., violence against the houses in the path. the mineral spring) on Tuesday at 1 P. M., Sept. 26th.

The Universalist State Sunday School Convention will be held at Bangor Oct. 3d-4th-5th. A very attractive programme has been arranged.

The fifth annual meeting of the Maine Free Baptist Association has been held in Saco at the Cutts Avenue Free Baptist Saco at the Cutts Avenue Free Baptist Association has been held dows and leaped out, only to be engulfed with the raising of a full stock of milch cows for home and city trade. Western and closing to-day.

Masons are now at work on the stone foundation of the Free Baptist church in Houlton.

Work is progressing rapidly on the Y. M. C. A. block in Bath; it will be a handsome structure.

The long contemplated and much needed repairs to the Baptist church in heeded repairs to the Baptist church in Parnbrack have been going formed by the water that was now hissing and the seething about the falling houses. Other houses that escaped being demolished by the floating debris were rapidly undermined by the water that was now hissing and the seething about the falling houses. Other houses that escaped being demolished by the floating debris were rapidly undermined by the water that was now hissing and the seething about the falling houses. Other houses that escaped being demolished by the floating debris were rapidly undermined by the floating debris were rapidly on the same seething about the falling houses. Other houses that escaped being demolished by the floating debris were rapidly on the same seething about the falling houses. Other houses that escaped being demolished by the floating debris were rapidly on the same seething about the falling houses. Other houses that escaped being demolished by the floating debris were rapidly on the same seething about the falling houses. Other houses that escaped being demolished by the floating houses. Other houses that escaped being demolished by the floating houses. Other houses that escaped being demolished by the floating houses. Other houses that escaped being demolished by the floating houses. Other houses that escaped being demolished by the floating houses. Other houses that escaped being demolished by the floating houses. Other houses that escaped being demolished by the floating houses. Other houses that escaped being demolished by the floating houses. Other houses that escaped being demolished by the floating houses. Other houses that escaped being demolished by the floating houses. Other houses that escaped being demolished by the floating houses.

The long contemplated and much needed repairs to the Baptist church in Pembroke have been going forward during the past few weeks, in a manner which meets with the approval of those who have labored untiringly in the efforts made in securing the fund for this purpose.

Eleven persons were baptized Sunday the 10th by the pastor of the M. E. church at Berwick, making fifty-four in the last two months. The revival is going on with greatly increasing interest. Twenty-nine conversions are reported in the last two months are reported in the last two months of the revival has ever been known in that town.

Rev. Mr. Boothby has finished his had or at Pownalboro, Dresden. Mr. Boothby has worked earnestly while there and has made numerous friends. Those interested in church affairs regret his departure.

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HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET.

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Why fat hogs should advance, but it is

verily so—Western live at 6@61½c live weight, and country dressed at 7½c, and it looks as if better prices still would be

prices. General sales at 2½@6c per lb.

A line of milch cows are reported in

SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

springers at \$35 each, 56 calves averaging 120 lbs. at 5½c. J. S. Weiler sold 200 lambs, averaging 72 lbs. at 4½c. The Libby Co. sold 35 calves averaging

110@120 lbs. at 5@5½c, 8 milch cows at \$42 each, 1 choice cow that gives 20 qts. milk a day at \$55. McIntire & Howe

sold 23 calves of 2700 lbs. at 5c. lb.

W. W. Hall & Son sold 32 calves of 3250

REMARKS

disposal is not as quick in some kinds of stock; but we apprehend better times, if not before January, shortly after. Our

hogs advancing, contrary to expectation.

LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WED-

NESDAY.

Dealers in milch cows do not find the market very lucrative, still they bring them in to market in good numbers, thinking that the trade will improve.

weight for good western steers.

market were the best off.

Cattle, 161; sheep, 649; calves, 369;

2,994; calves, 1,606; hor

orses, 214,

Maine Drovers.

Cattle

200

EMULSION: REMEDIES It Prevents itance of people, weak through childhood. Lacking the proper flesh and tissue of healthy, vigorous existence, they are winning battlefields for Scrofulous attacks, Consump-tion and attendant ills.





BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, September 19, 1893. FLOUR AND MEAL. There has been a quiet market for flour with prices about steady and unchanged. We quote fine, superfine and common extras at \$2 25@ 235; extra and seconds at \$3 25@3 50; winter wheat clears and straights at \$3 50@4 00; winter wheat patents at \$3 90@4 50; Minnesota bakers at \$3 15 83 90@4 50; Minnesota bakers at \$3 15 (8\pm 4) and spring wheat patents at \pm 44 0. And spring wheat patents at \pm 44 0. These quotations include jobbers' and millers' prices. Rye flour is steady at \pm 350@\pm 375 per bbl. Corn meal is firm, with sales at \pm 12 10@\pm 10 2 for bag, and barrel meal at \pm 2 20@\pm 2 5 for choice kilndried. Oat meal is in steady proposed in the proposed of the proposed in the proposed of the request, with sales at \$4 75@4 90 for cut Erie 2ds, kansas Pacific Co. Grain. The corn market was firmer Oregon Nav. Ists,

GRAIN. The corn market was firmer and higher prices were quoted by shippers, including Chicago No 2 yellow, all the way from 513/4@52½/4c, and No 3 yellow at 51½/4@52½/4c, and No 3 yellow at 51½/4@52½/4c, and No 3 yellow at 51½/4@52½/4c, and No 3 yellow at 53c per bu. Oats were quiet and steady on the spot, with sales of clipped on track at 36½/4/2%37½/c; No 2 white at 3c per bu. For shipment clipped oats were selling principally at 37/4/2%32, with fancy at 38c per bu. For shipment clipped oats were selling principally at 37/4/2%32, with fancy at 38c per bu. For shipment clipped oats were selling principally at 37/4/2%32, with fancy at 38c per bu. For shipment clipped oats were selling principally at 37/4/2%32, with fancy at 38c per bu. For shipment clipped oats were selling principally at 37/4/2%32, with fancy at 38c per bu. For shipment clipped oats were selling principally at 37/4/2%32, with fancy at 38c per bu. For shipment clipped oats were selling principally at 37/4/2%32, with fancy at 38c per bu. For shipment clipped oats were selling principally at 37/4/2%32, with fancy at 38c per bu. For shipment clipped oats were selling principally at 37/4/2%32, with fancy at 38c per bu. For shipment clipped oats were selling principally at 37/4/2%32, with fancy at 38c per bu. For shipment clipped oats were selling principally at 37/4/2%32, with fancy at 38c per bu. For shipment clipped oats were selling principally at 37/4/2%32, with fancy at 38c per bu. For shipment clipped oats were selling principally at 37/4/2%32, with fancy at 38c per bu. For shipment clipped oats were selling principally at 37/4/2%32, with fancy at 38c per bu. For shipment clipped oats were selling principally at 37/4/2%32, with fancy at 38c per bu. For shipment clipped oats were selling principally at 37/4/2%32, with fancy at 38c per bu. For shipment clipped oats were selling principally at 37/4/2%32, with fancy at 38c per bu. For shipment clipped oats were selling principally at 37/4/2%32, with fancy at 38c per bu. For shipment clipped oats

no buoyancy. Western extra creamery in assorted packages sold at 27 cents in lots to the trade, and no higher price was asked. Lots in large ash tubs ruled was asked. Lots in large ash tubs ruled green and growing. Corn is very late at 26@26l/cents with a slight shading labout ripening. at 26@26% cents, with a slight shading in price where the quality was a little off. Northern fresh creamery ranged from 28@29 cents, but no sales in large tubs were reported at over 28 cents. A good demand has started up for cold storage butter, and sales of Western rule at 25@25½ cents, and Northern at 26 cents. New York and Vermont fresh dairy lots range from 22@25 cents, with

in a little boom, and the advance is about helf a cent a pound. Compared with the market a week ago the price may be called 1 cent higher. Sales the last two days have been at 10½ to 10¾ cents for single large boxes, and 10½ to 11 cents for twins. Some receivers think that 10½ cents is all that round lots should 10½ cents is Dennison & Rogers sold 6 milch cows at \$35 a head. P. W. Thompson & Son

sales reported. Choice yellow eyes have boen quiet at \$2.20 per bushel, and red kidneys rule at \$2.50@\$2 75.

HAY. \$20 per ton could be obtained, but very little here. Most of the busi-

sus tryinch lets. Asset the day ness is in new hay, which ranges from \$17@19 per ton. Rye straw is quiet at \$13@13 50 per ton.

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.] WEDNESDAY Sept. 20. WEDNESDAY Sept. 20.

APPLES -New, 50c per bushel.

BEANS—Pea beans \$2 00@\$2 25; Yelow Eyes \$2 25.

BUTTER—Ball butter 20 to 25c. The season is now advanced, so that the markets should somewhat improve in all kinds of live stock. During the hot weather the trade is dull, but Creamery 30c. CHEESE-Factory and domestic new this has been a fairly average year—per-haps not quite as good. Money has not been as easy as last year, therefore the

COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 50 per cwt. EGGS—Fresh, 20c per dozen. FLOUR—St. Louis \$4 00@\$4 50; Patent \$4 50@\$5 00. GRAIN-Corn 65c; oats 48c; barley 65c; Rve \$1 25.

HAY—Loose \$16@20; pressed \$18@20. STRAW-\$7 75@\$8. HIDES AND SKINS-Cow hides, dividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 41/2c; bulls

and stags, 2½c.

LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per cask; cement \$1 75. LARD—Tierce 13c; in tins 12c. MEAL—Corn 60c; rye 90@\$1 00. SHORTS—\$1 20@1 25 per hundred. PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork 12@14c. beef per side 6@7c; ham 14@14½c; fowls,

12c; chickens, 15@16c; spring lamb, 9c; veals, 7@8c; round hog, 7@8c PRODUCE—Potatoes, New, 60@70c, per bushel; cabbages, \$1.00 per hundred; beets, 50c. per bushel; turnips, 50c per bushel; squash, New, \$1 00 per hundred.

niddlings, bag lots, \$21 00@23 00. LARD—Per tierce, 8½@10½c per lb.; per tub, 8½@10½c; pail, 8½@13½. Potatoes—65@75c per bu. Provisions—Fowl, 14@16c.; chickens,

19 00; middlings, car lots, \$20 00@21 50;

15@18c.; turkeys, 20c; eggs, 22c.; extra beef, \$9 50@9 75; porkbacks, 21 00@ \$21 50; clear, 21 00@21 50; hams, 12½@ 13c covered, 13@14.

BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 20. WEDNESDAY, Sept. 20.
APPLES—Choice strung, 5@6c per
b.; choice sliced, 8@10c.
BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$2 15@\$2 25 per
ush.; hand picked pea, \$2 50@\$2 75. BUTTER-Best, 23@25c per lb.; fair to ood, 15@16c. Eggs-18c per doz.

HAY—Best 100se, 516 to.
COBN—59c; meal, 55c.
POTATOES—New, 50@65c per bu.
PROVISIONS—Pork, round hog, per lb.,
c. Chickens, 15@20c. Turkeys, none

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19, 1893. The cattle market—Receipts, 5,000; steady; common to extra steers \$3 00@ \$5 70; stockers and feeders \$1 85@\$3 25; ows and bulls, \$1 10@\$3 25; calves, \$2

Hogs-Receipts, 12,000; strong to weak; heavy hogs, \$5 75@6 25; common to choice assorted, \$6 45@6 60; light \$6 10@\$6 45. \$6 10@\$6 45. Sheep—Receipts, 9,000; steady; inferior to choice \$1 50@4 25; Westerns, \$3 50@3 65; lambs \$2 75@\$4 90.

NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. Kansas Pacific Consols.,

cipally at 37@88½c, with fancy at 38c per bu.

MILLFEED—The market is steady for feed, with bran at \$17 for spring in sacks to shipment, and winter at \$17 75@\$18.

Middlings range from \$18 25@\$19 75, as to quality. Canada bran in bulk at \$18 50. Cottonseed meal, to arrive, at \$26 25 per ton, and old process at \$28 50.

PROVISIONS AND PRODUCE. In the butter market the rising tendency has been checked. After paying the advance anticipated in this article a week and the property of the progressive dear the progressive description of the unwritten work; recitation by Elsie Marshall; song by F. the dear the progressive description of the unwritten work; recitation by Elsie Marshall; song by F. the progressive description of the unwritten work; recitation by Elsie Marshall; song by F. the progressive description of the unwritten work; recitation by Elsie Marshall; song by F. the progressive description of the unwritten work; recitation by Elsie Marshall; song by F. the progressive description of the unwritten work; recitation by Elsie Marshall; song by F. the progressive description of the unwritten work; recitation by Elsie Marshall; song by F. the progressive description of the unwritten work; recitation by Elsie Marshall; song by F. the progressive description of the unwritten work; recitation by Elsie Marshall; song by F. the butter transactions yesterday were on a moderate scale compared with the first few days of last week. Full prices were paid for what was wanted, but there was no buoyancy. Western extra creamery in assorted packages sold at 27 cents in lots to the trade and no higher with the first pleasant day.

Sagadahoc Pomona Grange is to meet first pleasant day.

Sagadahoc Pomona Corner, with Progressive Grange, at 10 o'clock A. M.; address of welcome by Mrs. U. M. Lancaster, and response by M. H. Marshall; music; exemplification of the unwritten work; recitation by Elsie Marshall; song by F. the butter transactions yes the description of the unwritten work; recitation by Elsie Marshall; was decrepted t

BRUNSWICK LOCALS.

The stable of Hiram B. Cobb on Cushing street was partially destroyed by fire Friday afternoon; fully insured.

Capt. Curtis Merryman, aged 74 years, died of pneumonia Sunday morning. Capt. Merryman was a native of Harpswell, and for many years a successful ship master. Some twenty years since he retired from the sea and purchased the residence of the late Joseph Badger Eggs have moved up a little the past day or two, and a few special marks of Michigan were sold yesterday at 20 the residence of the late Joseph Badger Fresh Eastern are worth 22 cents. on Pleasant street where he has since re sided. He was a director in the Pejepscot National Bank, and a prominent

cat financiering which is unparalled in this country. Its history is a part of the history of one man, who brought it into being made the great rows it because it has also for mixed lots at 10@ ling to pay any more, but others contained split, his condition is far more pitiable sider 10% cents-low enough. The stock here is comparatively small, and dealers lice per lb. ling to pay any more, but others consider 103/cents-low enough. The stock than can be possibly estimated. And here is comparatively small, and dealers are beginning to see the necessity of securing supplies before prices go any The new White House baby will be

Beans do not move up with other produce. For the best old mediums or marrow pea, \$1 85@\$1 90 per bushel is a top range, and it is not easy to make sales at over \$1.85. Few lots of new have been offered to arrive at \$1.95, but no name has no significance other than the partiality of the parents for Scriptural denominatives, and that it means "A star," and "Good fortune."

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LATEST HORSE NOTES.

EGGS—18c per doz.

CHESSE—Best factory, per lb., (new) 12@13c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 12@13c.

GRAIN—Oats, prime country, 45c per bushel.

HAY—Best loose, \$16 00.

CORN—59c; meal, 55c.

POTATOES—New, 50@65c per bu.

—The announcement is made that Nelson, 2.00, will start at Rigby one day of the races there, Oct. 3-6, to beat the world's stallion record. Up to Thursday this was held by Stamboul. On that day Directum trotted against time in 2.00½ at Washington Park, Chicago.

With 10 in the 2.30 list as successful effort labelefield, 15 bluckfield, 8 sept. 10, Rothens B. Waite of Buckfield, to Mrs. Harriet L. Waite of Liver against time by Nelson would insure a

2.09, and Directum, 2.05½, is not out of the range of probabilities as both parties are agreeable and the only question seems to be to arrange the dates. Rigby Park could hardly contain the crowd if the race should be held there.

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In spite of the rain Saturday afternoon about 300 people attended the trotting In the four-year-olds, Gertie B. won

first heat, 2.32½; Dandy D., 2d; Johnosca, 3d. Gertie B. won first money, Dandy D., second, and Johnosca, third. Owing to the rain no other races were trotted.

Fairfield Stake Races After being postponed twice the stake races at the Fairfield trotting park were trotted Monday, and everything passed off well for a postponed race.

The 1-year-old and 2-year-old stakes

were trotted in the forenoon, and the other three in the afternoon. All of the other three in the forenoon, and the other three in the afternoon. All of the heats were full of excitement and some fast time was made. In the third heat in the 4-year-old, Haley did great work naking the mile in 2.2414, dis The following are the summaries:

THREE MINUTE STAKE TROT—VALUE \$187.75
Sadie L, br m, B F & F H Briggs..... 1 1 1
Amber, b m, Sunnyside Faum...... 3 2 2
St Ives b G C Edwards Amber, b m, Sunnyside Farm.... St Ives, b h, G C Edwards... Judge Rolfe, b h, A Webb... Prustee Wilkes, b g, Elliott Bros... Time—2.30, 2.31, 2.30.

Time-1.34%, 1.35.

We Yeak-OLD STAKE TROT-VALUE \$231.25.

Naila, b f, B F & F H Briggs 1 2 1

Fisher Boy, rn g, A J Libby 2 1 5

Ethel Neison, b f, Riverview Farm 3 3 2

Jozalluc, b g, W M Shaw 4 5 4

Sally Wilkes, b f, F Reed 5 4 3

Time-2.51½, 2.54½, 2.53.

THREE YEAR OLD STAKE TROT-VALUE \$168.75.

land by Redwood failed to win his race, but took two heats in 2.18% and 2.20. The summaries: 2.21 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$1000.

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Ora Wilkes, blc, by Sable Wilkes. 1
Edgardo, brh. 2
Charles Dorsey, bg 8
Elyrina, bm 10
Athlete, brh. 3
Ruth Wilkes, chm 4
Alice Wilkes, chm 5
Louis P, bg. 6
Wonder, chg. 7
Prince McMahon, blg. 9
Time—2.18½, 2.17¾, 2.17½.

2.28 CLASS-TROTTING-FURSE \$1000, Thetis, b m, by Mambrino Wilkes 1 2 2 1 Grover Cleveland, b g, by Red-Grover Cres of the Cres of the

2.19 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$1000.

2.1994, 2.199a.

FREE FOR-ALL—TROTTING—PURSE \$1000.

Muta Wilkes, b m, by Guy Wilkes. 1 1
Fanny Wilcox, b m, by Jerome. 4 2
Martha Wilkes, b m . 2 3
Jean Valjean, bg . 3 4
Time—2.16, 2.1294, 2.14. LIBERTY RACES.

Thursday, Sept. 14.
TWO YRARS OLD.
E A Hussey, b.g. Young Dare.
E N Hall, Pilot Wilkes.
W A Morrill, b.m., Trixie.
C B Wellington, Touch-stone.
G B Ingraham, ch.g. Duad.
L C Morse, b. S. Rose Wilkes.
Fred Nelson.
Time-3.0644, 3.0442.
B E Freeman, Rocket.
Harry Weymouth, Harry S.
L F Grant, Miss Day Dawn.
U L Lamson, Young Haroldson.
John Richardson, Chas Worrysome.
Time-2.42, 2.42.
2.45 CLASS-\$80. Thursday, Sept. 14.

2.45 CLASS-\$80 M W Woodman, ch g, St Patrick. L I Bickford, b s, Hiram D. E S Forrest, b s, Actor. S J Gushee, Frank Nelson F A Ripley, b g, Olympus Jr. L Genthner, s s, Fearnaught. H Reynolds, Charley Rolf.

Genthner, S. S. Ledo Boy. Thesey, b. g. Ledo Boy. Time—2.37%, 2.39, 2.36%. 2.30 CLASS—4120. Wm C Marshall, b s, Haroldson, C B Wellington, b m, Iolanthe.. S J Gushee, b g, Don. E H Nealley, g m, Hippena... C A Crockett, g m, Little

Itlarried.

of Madison.

In Appleton, Sept. 7, Thos. C. Little of Liberty, to Miss Susan L. Howell of Appleton.

In Biddeford, Sept. I, Edward S. Dow to
Miss Nellie E. Hill.

In Buckfield, Sept. 10, Rothens B. Waite of
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of Dayton to Miss Mabelle H. Roberts of Lyman.
In Lincoln Centre, Sept. 9, Harris E. Crocker to Miss Olive D. Preston, both of Lincoln.
In Monticello. Sept. 13, Lougran Terwille. Ger of Montgomery, N. Y., to Miss Una C. White of Monticello.
In Monson, Sept. 9, John F. Champion to Miss Blanche A. Sanborn, both of Monson.
In Monroe, Sept. 6, Geo. A. Palmer to Miss Alice Mae Ricker.
In New York City, Sept. 12, at the residence of Mrs. Abner Mellen, by the Rev. A. Fitzroy Chasse of Bucksport, Maine, Florence, sister of the late Edward C. Allen, to Arthur Warren Whitney, both of Augusta.
In Old Orchard, Sept. 4, Samuel R. Wyman of Rollinsford, to Mrs. Harriet M. Jordan of Gardiner.

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In Portland, Sept. 6, Fred W. Chandler to Miss Emily W. Drew, both of Portland; Sept. 12, Harry Havener of Haverhill, Mass., to Miss Etta B. Hallock of Portland. In Presque Isle, Sept. 6, Benj. L. Lane to Miss Mobel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Free-man, all of Presque Isle. In Rockland, Sept. 5, Henry F. Wheelock of Owls Head, to Miss Henrietta J. Warren of Denmark. Denmark
In Rumford, Sept. 10, Chas. H. Whitman to
Miss Laura C. H. Tucker,
In Skowhegan, Sept. 11, Evariste Lessard to
Miss Emelie Bolduc, both of Skowhegan
In West Hampden, Sept. 9, Charles L. Philbrick to Miss Lois E. Sawyer, both of West
Hampden

Died.

In Auburn, Sept. 9, only daughter of Mr. W. S., and Mrs. A. R. Harding, aged 14 months. In Bangor, Sept. 19, Adolphus J. Chapman, aged 56 years. In Brunswick, Sept. 17, Capt. P. C. Merlin Brunswick, Sept. 17, Capt. P. C. Merlin Brunswick, Sept. 17, Capt. P. C. man, aged 56 years.

In Brunswick, Sept. 17, Capt. P. C. Merriman, aged 73 years.

In Biddeford, Sept. 11, Mrs. Emma E., wife of Edward H. Marston, aged 54 years, 9 mos. In Belfast, Sept. 10, Watson Curris, aged 66 years, 4 months; Sept. 11, Nancy Rowell Reeves, aged 81 years; Sept. 12, Thomas Cottrell, aged about 80 years; Sept. 12, Thomas Cottrell, aged about 80 years; Sept. 12, Walter Bingham Alden, aged 62 years, 5 months. In Bath, Sept. 11, Mrs. Addie H., wife of James M. Potter, aged 21 years, 4 months; Sept. 9, Mrs. Hannah E. Manson, widow of the late Elijah D. Manson.

In Bremen, Sept. 7, Henry H., son of William and Emeline Clark, aged 3 years.

In Bangor, Sept. 11, Chas. W. Jacques, aged 78 years; Sept. 10, Helen, daughter of Edward J. and the late Eliza Clifford, aged 1 year, 3 months; Sept. 10, Mabel, daughter of Daniel and Mary A. Welch, aged 7 months. In Brooks, Sept. 7, Mrs. Susan Foss, aged 59 years.

In Belmont, Sept. 12, Ariel Severn, infant. In Cornville, Sept. 6, Albert Collins, aged 73

years. In Chicago, Sept. 7, Abial H. Stanley, aged 52 years, son of Jane B. and the late Rufus 2 years, son of Jane B. and the late stanley of Portland.
In Cape Elizabeth, Sept. 12, Mrs. Marga widow of the late Samuel M. Skillin, 2 widow of the late Samuel R. I. 76 years, 6 months; Sept. 12, Charles R. Dyer, of Portland, aged 29 years, 3 months. In Clinton, Mass., Sept. 5, Mrs. Susan Flood Bennett, formerly of Allen's Mills, Me. In Cumberland Centre, Sept. 9, Hubert Smith, son of Charles E. and Mary L. Herrick, aged 19 years, 11 months.

In Carmel, Sept. 7, Mrs. Eliza Small, aged 83 years, wife of Rev. B. D. Small, formerly pastor of several Baptist churches in Penobscot county.

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In Deering, Sept. 11, Mrs. Eliza Elliott, widow of the late Ezra Elliott, aged 78 years, In Eastport, Sept. 6, James H. Powell, aged 48 years, 9 months; Sept. 7, Vesta E. Watt, aged 3 years, 6 months; youngest child of the late John and Lizzie Watt.
In Farmington, Sept. 7, Mrs. Martha B., wife of the late Allen Bangs, aged 75 years, 3 months; Sept. 6, Hiram V. Winter of caucer in the bowels, aged 58 years, 10 months; Sept. 11, Miss Sarah Mace.
In Falmouth, Sept. 9, Elizabeth Mary Colley, aged 81 years, 9 months.
In Fort Fairfield, Sept. 7, infant son of Mrs. Josie Powers, aged 10 months. In Fort Farmend, Sept. 7, Man Son W. Josie Powers, aged 10 months.

In Industry, (Allen's Mills) Sept. 9, Wm. M. Bryant, aged 65 years, 5 months.

In Kennebunkport, Sept. 12, Samuel Folsom, a native of Fryeburg, aged 85 years, 2 In Kent's Hill, Sept. 16, Lieut. S. M. Crosly,

aged 52 years. In Kingfield, Sept. 10, Alvah Savage, aged 71 years. In Lubec, Sept. 2, Frank C. Lawrence, aged 30 years. In Lake View, Sept. 6, Orrin Hamlin, aged In Lake View, Sept. 6, Orrin Hamili. agea 51 years.
In Marion, Sept. 2, Fred Sawyer Smith, aged 20 years, 7 months.
In Madison, Aug. 11, Florence M., daughter of Edwin and Susan Hilton, aged 1 year.
In North Lubec, Me., Lavinia Lawrence, widow of the late Moses Lawrence, aged 55 years, 5 months; Sept. 2, Edith M. Thompson, In New Vineyard, Daisy A., daughter of Silas and Junietta Parlin, aged 10 years, 11 months.

in Nobleboro, Sept 7, Wealthy J. Achorn aged 78 years. In Oakdale, Deering, Sept. 12, Norman, in-fant child of Fred E., and F. E. Elgee, aged 4 fant child of Fred E., and F. E. Elgee, aged 4 months.

In Portland, Sept. 9, Miss Julia Greely, daughter of the late Capt. Philip Greely; Sept. 9, Mrs. Isabella, wife of Frank C. Small, aged 37 years. I month: Sept. 10, Alice May, daughter of Charles R. and Nora Whiteomb, aged 7 years. 10 months: Sept. 10, Lizzie C., youngest daughter of Clarence H. and Addie D. Richardson, aged 2 years, 4 months: Sept. 10, Mrs. Emily Chase, widow of the late Capt. John E. Chase, aged 78 years. 3 months.

In Perry, Sept. 3, Cordelia R., daughter of the late Simon and Elizabeth Pottle, aged 52 fears.

fears.
In Pembroke, August 31, Henry, infant son of W. H. Morgan, aged 2 months.
In Readfield, Sept. 14, Kate Ferran, aged 56; years; Sept. 18, Mrs. Betsey H. Ladd, aged 53 years.
In Robbinson, Aug. 24, Edith I., twin daughter of Moses B. and Annie Y. Taylor, aged 12 years. 4 months. in Randolph, Leland N. Pullen, aged 21

In Randolps, Research Spears, In Rockland, Sept. 6, Miss Annie P., daughter of Hezekiah W. and Frances P. Wight, aged 25 years, 9 months.
In So. Robbinston, Aug. 31, Walter A. Kavanagh, aged 91 years.
In South Portland, Sept. 11, Capt. John S. Merriman, aged 67 years, 5 months,
In Skowhegan, Sept. 11, John M. Canon, aged 71 years. In Skownegan, Sept. 1, John Skownegan, Sept. 1, John St. Hannah A., wife of D. W. Merrill and daughter of the late P. B. Latham, aged 48 years. 1 month. In Woodstock, N. B., Sept. 8, W. H. De Boice, aged 32 years. In West Bath, Sept. 7, Daniel Webster, aged 10 months of the late of 81 years. In West Pittsfield, Aug. 31, Mrs. Patten, aged 83 years. In Winn, Sept. 5, Miss Olive May, eldest daughter of M. F. and A. E. Scott, aged 16

In West Bristol, Sept. 6, Frank W. Dodge. aged 31 years. In Winthrop, Sept. 12, Priscilla Briggs, aged outh, Sept. 11, Harriet C. Bisbee,

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